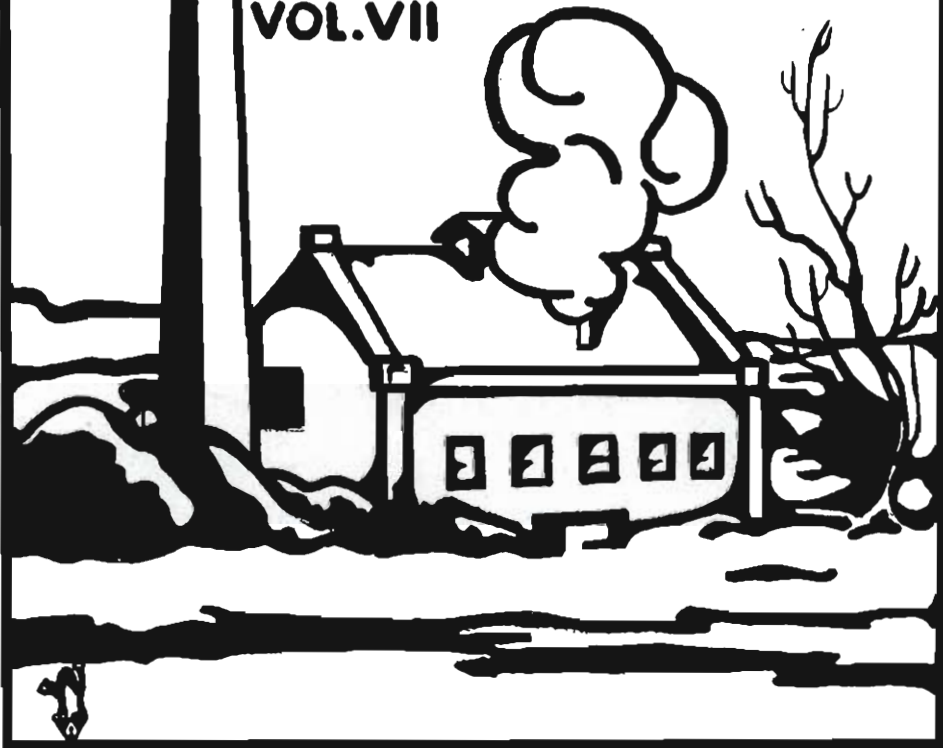


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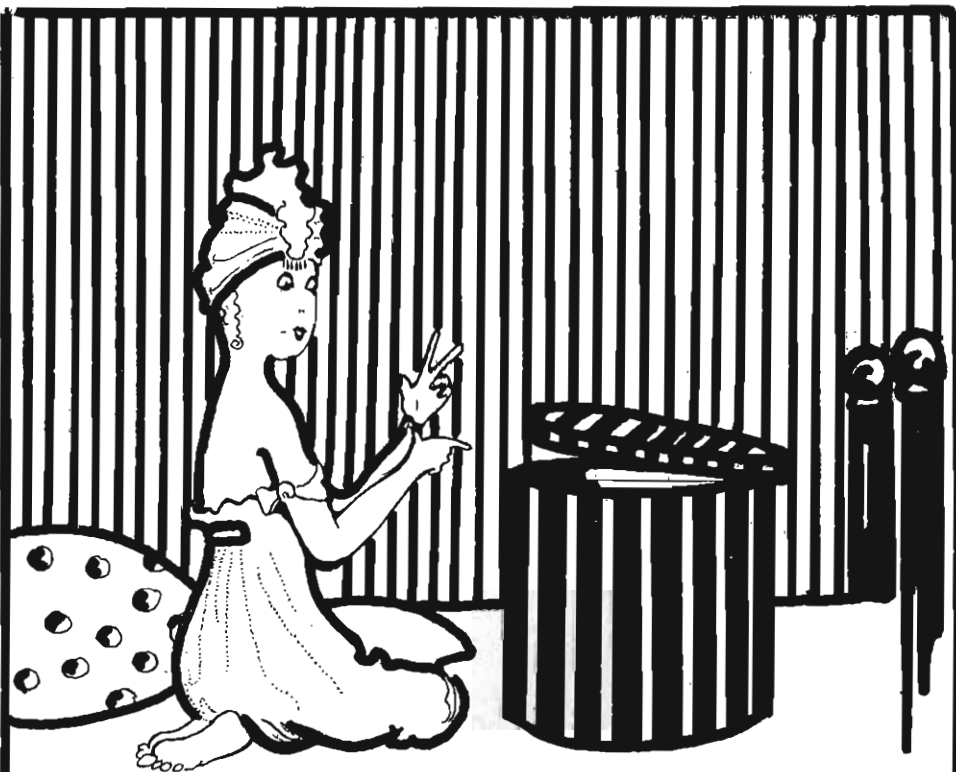
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NORMAL SCHOOL
VOL.VII



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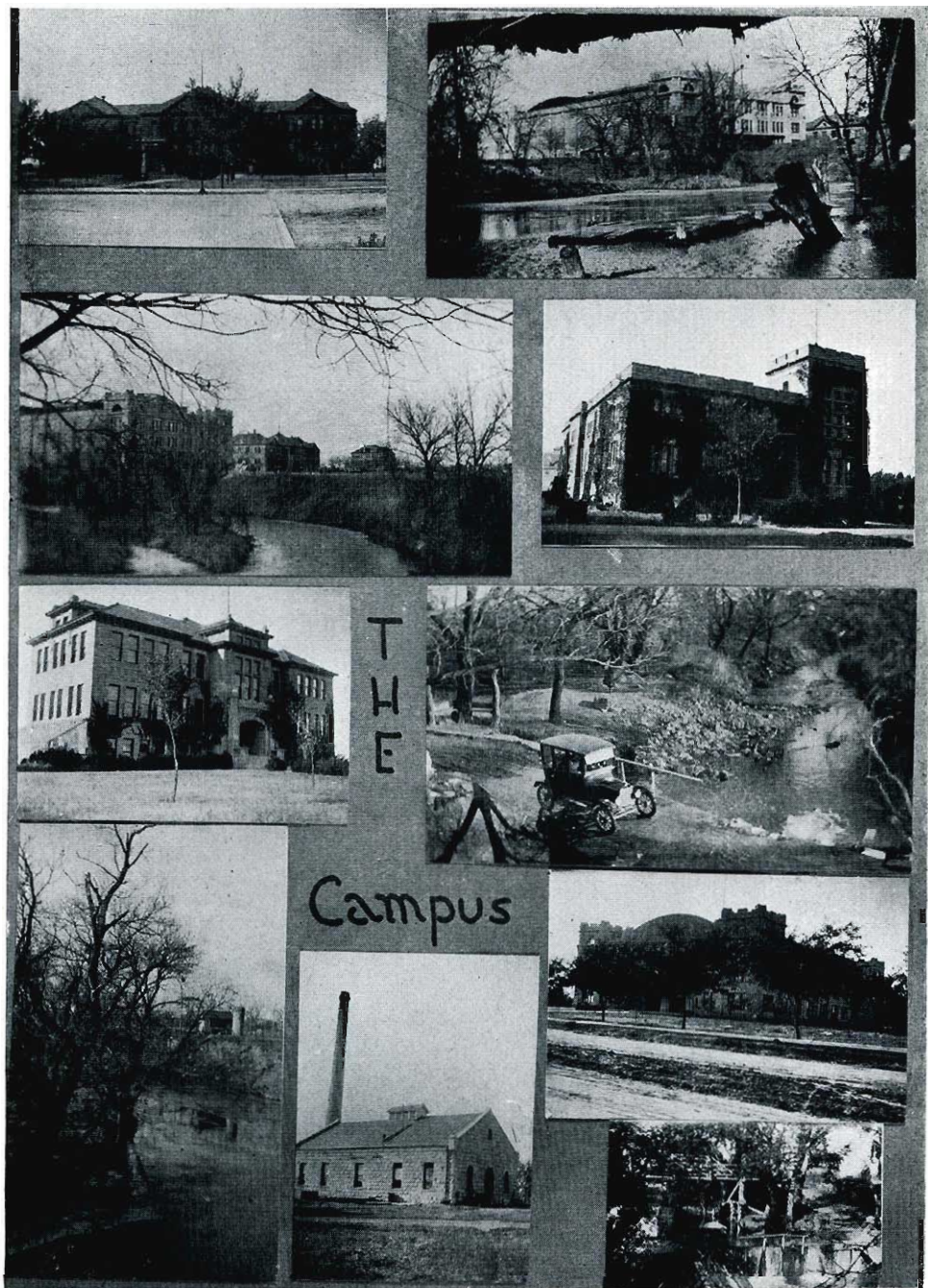
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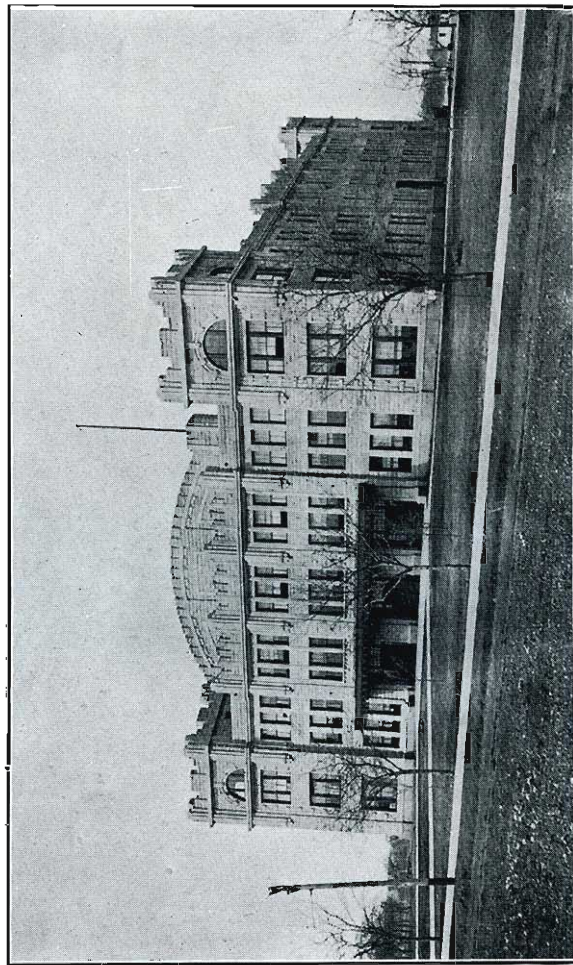




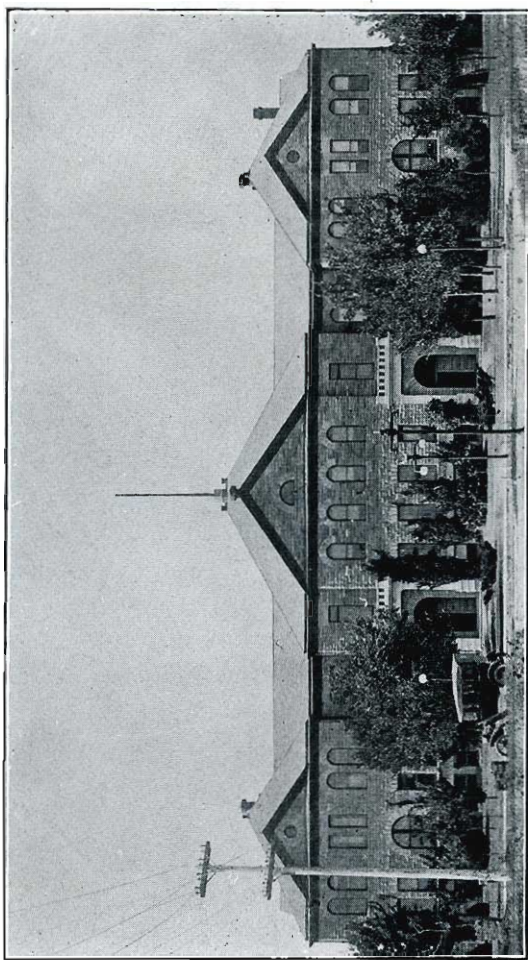
CONTENTS

CAMPUS
DEPARTMENTS
CLASSES
ORGANIZATIONS
ATHLETICS
COLLEGE LIFE
ADVERTISEMENTS

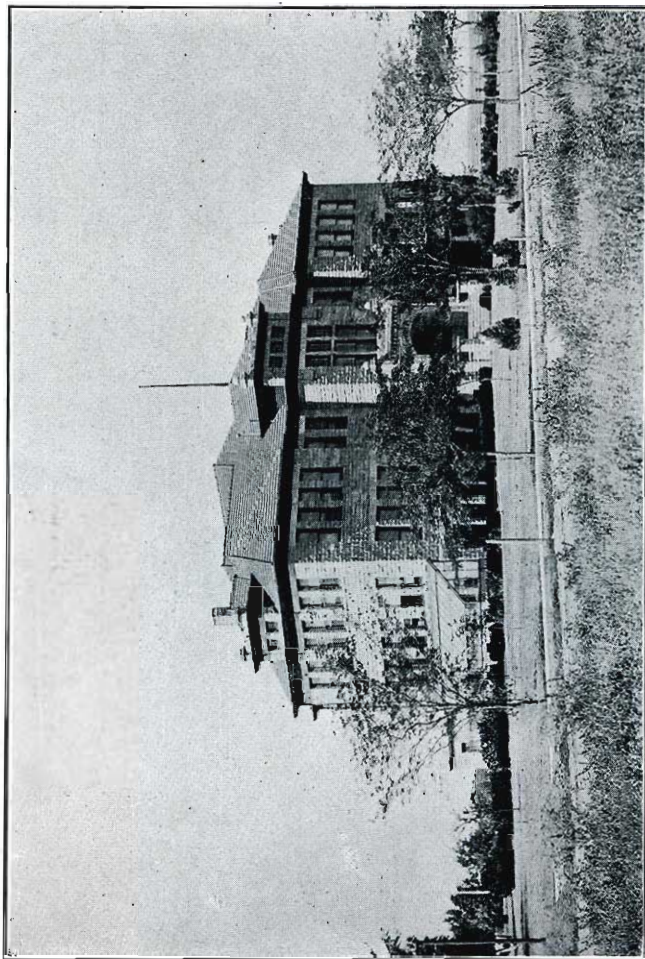




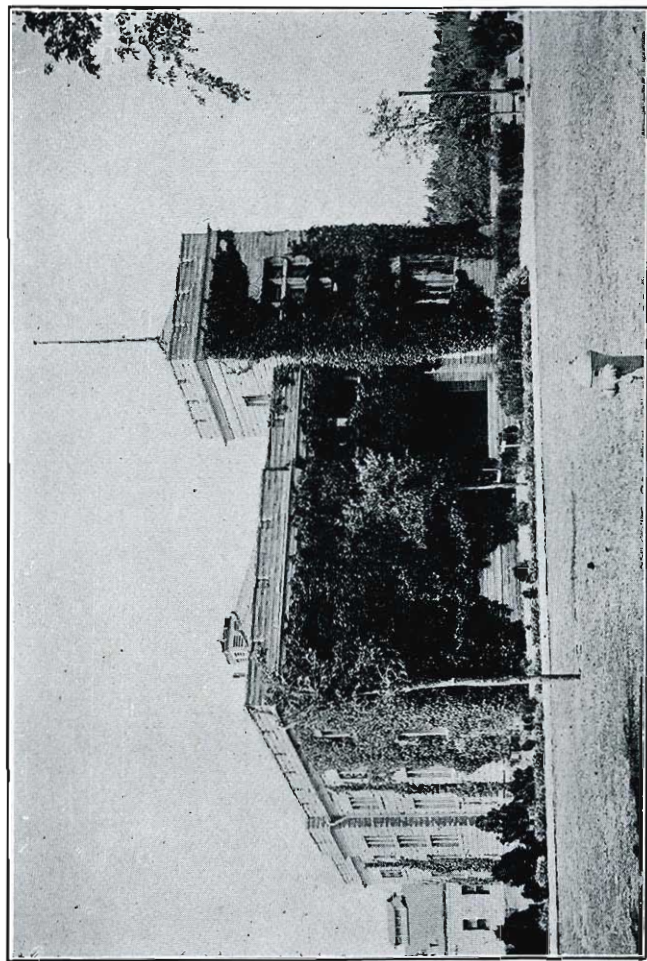
SHERIDAN COLISEUM



PICKEN HALL



INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

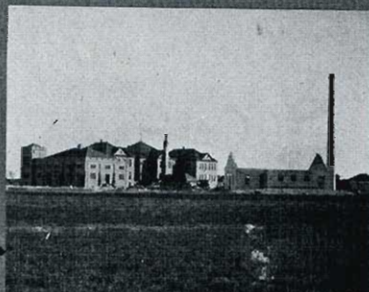
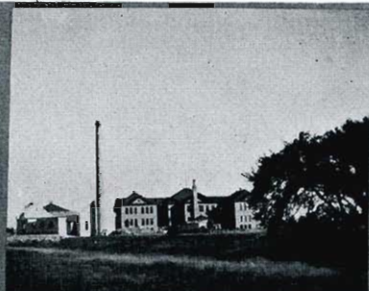


WOMAN'S BUILDING

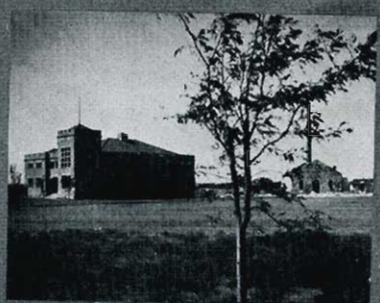
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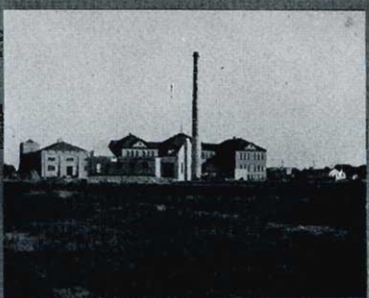
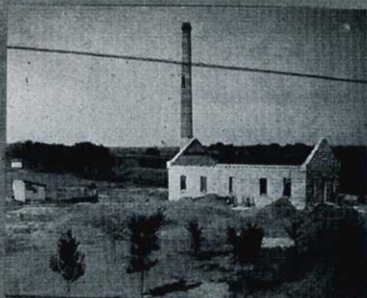
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FORT HAYS NORMAL IN THE MAKING

What is born into the mind of men who not only dream but act finds glorious fruition in some form. When William S. Picken opened the school in June, 1902, he saw far beyond the foundling of an institution under his care. He had dreamed of an institution here on the plains of Western Kansas that should meet the great need for adequately equipped men and women and he at once set about the realization of his dreams.

School began in the old hospital building of Fort Hays and was in progress there until the central part of Picken Hall was erected on its present site in 1904. The Gymnasium was built in 1906 and became the social center of the school. The two wings of the main building were completed in 1908. The Power Plant and the Dam soon followed. The Industrial Building was ready for use in 1912.

President William A. Lewis succeeded W. S. Picken in 1913 and has carried on the plans for a bigger and better school with splendid success. The latest and largest addition to the group of buildings is "Sheridan Coliseum" on the south side of the Campus. This new structure has been rightly termed "The Convention Hall of Western Kansas." Its auditorium has a seating capacity of thirty-five hundred people. The Gymnasium is now located in this building. In the fall of 1919 the old "gym" was remodeled for the "Woman's Building." It is used by the girls of the school for recreation and entertainment and is the center of many social activities for both boys and girls.

The school has a faculty of thirty-eight as compared with two when it was opened. It offers the one-year, three-year, and life certificates, and the degree B.S. in education. Credentials from Fort Hays Normal are accepted without question by the leading schools of this and other states.

The future of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School is as promising as its past growth has been miraculous. The spirit of the school is the spirit of the plains, the unconquerable spirit that accepts nothing short of the best.

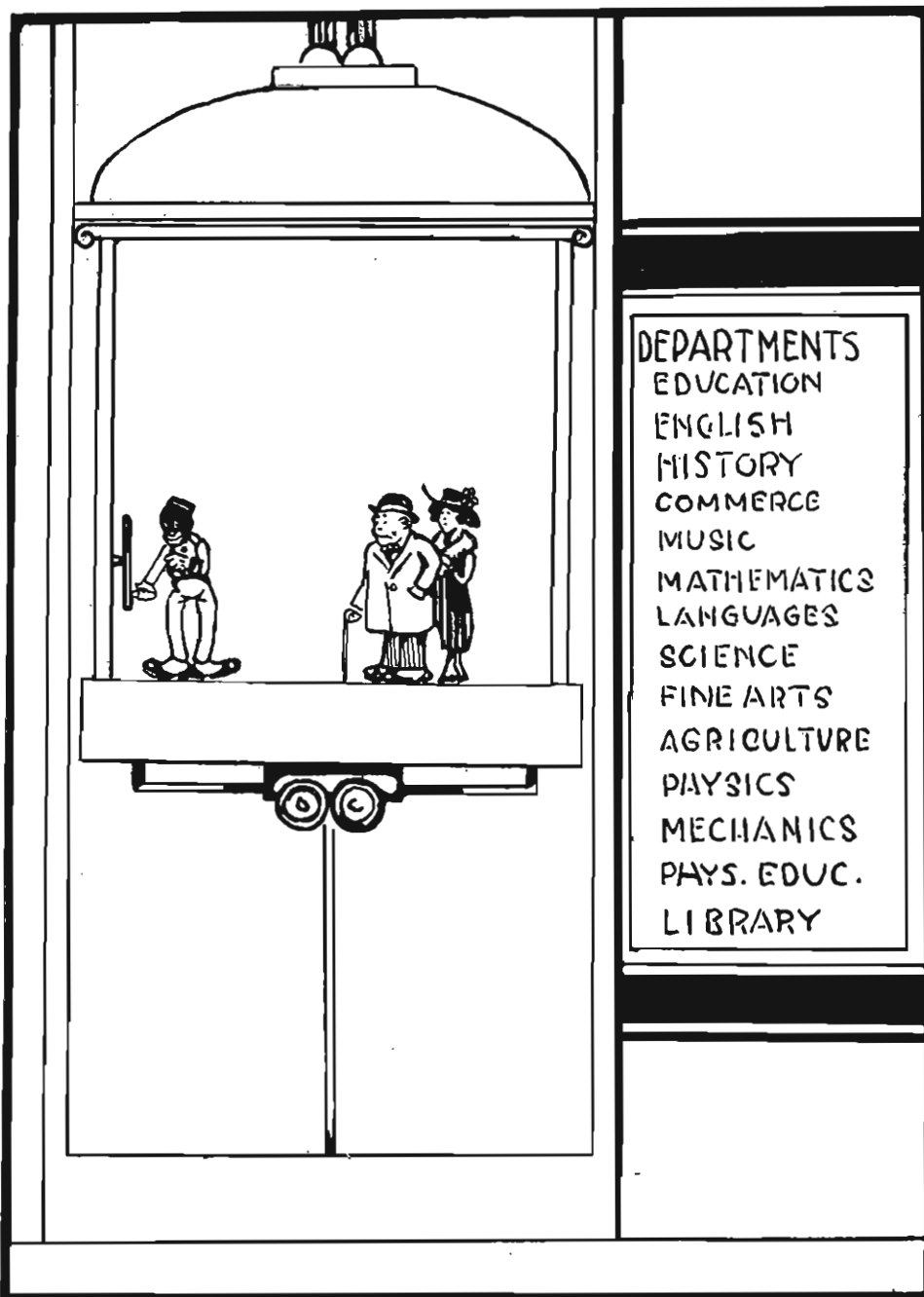
THE CAMPUS

To the beginning student and to many of those who have been acquainted with it for some time the Campus does not stand for anything in particular. To some, perhaps, it wears a stern and forbidding aspect. But you, Former Student of F. H. N., who shall peruse this book years hence and recall your relations to the dear old place,—you know well that you cannot express what it has meant and still means to you.

When you visit the former scenes you will be conscious of change. New faces will pass you, strange voices sound in your ear, the trees, shrubs and flowers somehow will not be the same. Perhaps fine new buildings will be pointed out to you with pride. Yes, it has changed. But some note of familiarity recalls you to yourself and once more you **know** that it is all yours still. It has become a part of you. Time and change cannot take it from you.

“Here on the lawn in the shade of this tree I spent many a pleasant hour with a book, or,—well,—a friend. There is the old gridiron where I battered myself stiff and sore in more than one battle, and the track where the boys sported like little children sometimes, sometimes struggled heroically for the honor of the school. I will stroll down to the Spoonholder and seated on the rough plank I will muse upon these things and listen to the trinkle, bubble, swirl and flow of the water beneath.

“Ah! The people who are now filling the halls and treading the Campus of Fort Hays Normal, they, too, are part of an endless stream,—the great stream of humanity. But they shall not lose themselves in a great sea of oblivion. For the spirit and ideals of this great institution are making and moulding men and women who shall make the old school famous.”



THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION



GOV. HENRY ALLEN
President



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HARVEY J. PENNY

E. L. BARRIER



WILLIAM A. LEWIS, B.S., A.B., LL.D.

President

WOMAN'S BUILDING



ELIZABETH J. AGNEW,
B.S.
Dean of Women

For a number of years it has been the ambition of the Administration at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School to provide for the girls of the Institution suitable quarters to be used as a rest and recreation room and as headquarters for the Young Woman's Christian Association.

In the spring of 1919 the way seemed clear for the realization of this worthy ambition in the building that had been the gymnasium before the transfer of the Physical Training Department to Sheridan Coliseum. In August, a Dean of Women was added to the Faculty and the work of reconstructing the interior of the building began. After removing the Physical Training equipment the walls were redecorated, the woodwork painted and the floors refinished. The shower baths and dressing rooms were remodeled and made into a kitchenette equipped with an electric range, cabinet, sink, and suitable utensils for the serving of either an elaborate dinner party or light refreshments. Then there is the sewing room in which is to be found a sewing machine, an electric iron and a pressing board where girls may mend or freshen their clothes, a rest room with couches where a tired or nervous girl may relax in quiet for an hour or two undisturbed, a Y. W. C. A. office where cabinet and committee meetings may be held and an office for the Dean of Women who is the supervisor of the building and chaperon for all student gatherings.

The main room with a huge fireplace, a piano, game and reading tables, comfortable chairs and couches makes a delightful school parlor in which the students may entertain their friends separately or in groups. It is also the place where all-school and class parties are held.

That the building is filling a long-felt want in the college life of the young women of the Institution is evidenced already and it will mean even more when the students have learned to use it to its fullest possibilities.



CHARLES A. SHIVELY
A.B., A.M.
Professor Education



FLOYD B. LEE,
A.B., A.M.
Asst. Professor Education
Director Extension



ALBERTA BRACKNEY,
A.B., A.M.
Critic Supervisor

EDUCATION

This Department focuses its activities upon the professional phase of the teacher's preparation. The courses in Psychology, Secondary Education, School Administration, Sociology, History of Education, Methods, are designed to give the student that knowledge in the fundamental theory and principles of education upon which sane educational practice must be built.

In the Training School, the prospective teacher receives definite drill in the technic of teaching and school and class room management. The arrangement with the Local Board of Education which places the City Schools under the supervision of this department for teacher training purposes gives our students superior advantages for observation and practice. This plan has been in force for six years.

Periodical visitation to other towns for observation, and furnishing to other communities substitute teachers from the Training Class, are new features of our work which are proving popular.

Beginning with the coming summer term, a Kindergarten and Playground Department will be added as a permanent part of the Training School. Miss Lulu McKee of Topeka will be in charge.

Miss Alberta Brackney came to us in January from the faculty of the Kearney, Nebraska, Normal School as supervisor of upper grade work. We are searching for a Primary Supervisor and hope to secure one by the beginning of the summer term.

The Department enrolls a large number of correspondence students. A fine Extension Class in Sociology was conducted during the year by Mr. Shively, at Russell Kansas.

EXTENSION

The Extension Division was organized during the summer of 1919, with Floyd B. Lee as director. The purpose of the Division is to co-ordinate the resources of the Fort Hays Normal School that they may become available to schools and communities throughout western Kansas.

The new Division took over the old correspondence department and organized the following departments: Correspondence, Study, Extension Class, Professional Center Service, Lecture Service, Lantern Slide Service, Entertainment Course Service, High School Dramatics and Debate Service, Package Library and Information, Library Extension Service and Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Service.

The Correspondence Study Service offers an education to those who are unable to leave home. The Extension Class Service sends the instructor to the class whenever fifteen or more students in one community call for such service. The Professional Center Service arranges with County Superintendents for professional meetings between his teachers and members of the Normal School Faculty. The Lecture Service sends faculty members to give occasional lectures before teachers' associations, farmer institute meetings, parent-teachers associations and the like. The Lantern Slide Service has at its disposal a number of sets of lantern slides upon various subjects, and any responsible organization may secure the lantern slides upon application. The Entertainment Course Service is prepared to send to communities groups of entertainers. These entertainments consist of vocal music, instrumental music, readings, lantern slide lectures and various other forms of entertainment. The High School Dramatics and Debate Service offers to High Schools and other organizations the loan of plays from which to choose materials for amateur theatricals and outlines in debates for High Schools and others who are interested in this work. The Package and Information Service offers the library to those who apply. Magazines have been clipped on various subjects and bulletins collected and other information gathered so that when application is made for information along any line the Normal School library stands ready to furnish this information in so far as is available. The Library Extension Service sends trained librarians to school libraries and libraries in cities to assist the local librarians in cataloging their libraries. The Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl Service stands ready to send experts to communities wishing to organize troops of Boy Scouts or Camp Fire Girls.

During the past year the Correspondence Study Department has enrolled three hundred and seventy-five students in fifty-five counties. The Extension Class Service has conducted twelve classes with two hundred and ten students. Lecture Service and Entertainment Service has furnished fifty-three lectures and entertainments to hundreds of auditors. The other departments have done equally well.

While the Extension Division has furnished a large amount of service during the past year, its work was largely in the experimental stage, and with the experience gained and the closer organizations perfected, the Extension Division will be prepared to furnish even larger service in the years to come.



P. CASPAR HARVEY,
A.B., A.M.
Professor English
Director Public Service



FLORENCE E. BARNES,
A.B.
Professor English



JAMES START,
B.S.
Asst. Professor English

ENGLISH

P. Caspar Harvey conducts the advanced classes in Journalism and Classics in Shakespeare, Browning, and the Short Story. Miss Florence E. Barns, the associate professor of English, became a member of the faculty this year. Her classes have included the beginning college rhetoric, Journalism, World Literature, and the advanced classes in Poetry. A direct quotation from Miss Barns is especially fitting: "I have found that the Fort Hays Normal School and the possibilities of the alert teacher here are essentially typical of Western Kansas,—a land of unlimited space, inviting one to expand. The physical frontier has been conquered; but the educational frontier is still in the process of mastering. That this frontier may be passed without blundering, without confusion of values, and with the definite goal of American citizenship, is the hope of one who is desirous of making the study of the English language and of Literature contribute to this frontier conquest."

Mr. James Start, a former student of the institution, who was graduated from the School of Oratory of Northwestern University, became assistant professor of English and instructor of Public Speaking in June, 1919. The oratorical contest this year was the closest contest within the history of the school. The inter-collegiate debaters were chosen only after a hard fight and the plays presented throughout the year have pleased their audiences.

Each member of the Department has had to do a very large amount of correspondence work and there has been one extension class of sixteen members at Quinter.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The Public Service Division was organized July 1, 1919. It was the purpose of President Lewis that "off-the-campus" activities in which the school was represented as a unit should go through this Division. The Division was perhaps an outgrowth of the publicity work which P. Caspar Harvey began for the institution in the fall of 1914.

The Public Service Committee of the institution is comprised of P. Caspar Harvey, Director; Floyd B. Lee, L. D. Wooster, and C. E. Rarick. The office force includes Eva Hedges, Myrtle Divine, Roy Schesser and Bessie Ferguson.

This Division publishes the official bi-weekly newspaper of the institution, "Public Service," which has a circulation of 4500. It sends out for various departments and faculty members whatever material might be of use to the public in general or to particular classes of the public. Mr. Wooster's nature study work and his science leaflets have been especially popular. All the catalogs and bulletins of the institution are mailed through this office. The Public Service Division has undertaken a vocational survey of the Juniors and Seniors in Kansas high schools. At the time this was written this survey had just begun but already approximately 3,000 questionnaires had been received. From July 1, to March 1 Mr. Harvey dictated and signed 1,910 personal letters. The Division has mailed 26,641 circular letters in amounts varying from 13 to 4,517. Circular enclosures have numbered 23,251. Catalogs and bulletins of the institution sent out reached 21,115. Over 6,000 questionnaire blanks have been sent out. Mr. Harvey has written 247 different newspaper stories which have been sent to 4,331 newspapers; 1,710 have been clipped. The office on March 1 had 43 different name lists for the use of the members of the faculty, totaling 42,413 names. The office of the Public Service Division is the busiest place on the Campus.

HISTORY

The motif of the History Department is "Interpretation is of more importance than information." This does not mean that facts are ignored. On the contrary, a knowledge of facts is essential. He who has studied history aright ought to possess that poise of mind, that sanity of viewpoint, so potent in preventing one's opinions becoming warped and twisted by the perplexing and often conflicting influences of modern life.

There is an old saying that if a book on history is interesting it is not history. This certainly is not true of twentieth century treatises and textbooks. History in common with the other social sciences is inherently interesting because it treats of that most interesting of all subjects—man.

Recent events have shown as never before the need that American citizens should be trained to think straight upon economic and international questions. In recognition of this fact two courses have been added during the present year to those previously taught in the Department. These are International Law and Economics. It is planned to add still another course during the summer term of 1920 under the title of "Institutions, Parties and Government." This will deal with current questions of social, industrial and political significance and the hope is that it will prove one of the most valuable courses offered in the Department.

What has transpired within the Department during the past year? Nothing startling or sensational. All the work has been conducted in accordance with the ideal above set forth and the results will have to show for themselves. During the year sixty-five students have been taking correspondence courses in History. This number does not include those who started to take correspondence work but who discontinued sending in manuscripts for various reasons, although they are nominally still enrolled. The number includes only those who have already finished their courses during the current year or are still regularly sending in manuscripts.

One study class in English History has been conducted at Rozel and the course has been completed. During the current year one hundred and fifty-three resident students have enrolled in the History Department.



ROBERT L. PARKER,
A.B., A.M.,
Professor History



E. J. MONTAGUE,
B.S.,
Professor Commerce
Financial Secretary



EDITH E. HOAG,
B.A.,
Assistant Professor Commerce



INA MCCURDY,
A.B.,
Assistant Professor Commerce



RUTH THOMAS,
B.S.,
Instructor Commerce

COMMERCE

The reorganized and expanded Department of Commerce, will be a year old Wednesday, May 26. The enthusiastic response by the young people of western Kansas who want a business education has fully justified the steps taken to build up this part of the institution.

Until about a year ago, the demand for commercial education was met satisfactorily by courses in Typewriting, Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Penmanship. But the calls for more extensive training in commercial work increased. Some wished to teach commercial work in the high schools, while others wished to prepare for business positions. To many, the high fee charged by the business colleges, made this kind of training prohibitive. Numerous inquiries from business men themselves, emphasized the need for home study and extension classes in business administration.

The present program is to place the work of this Department on a plane with what is being done in the best institutions. A survey just completed shows that this is actually being accomplished; that the standards in our department are as high, and the credit given for the work is as liberal as is found in the better institutions of the North Central Association. To accomplish this result, four new faculty members have been added and mechanical apparatus as extensive as is found in the best business colleges installed.

Mr. E. J. Montague, a graduate from the Department of Commerce of the Oregon Agricultural College, with extensive business experience in connection with the State of Kansas and the United States Government, was elected head of the Department and to give instruction in Higher Accountancy, Farm Accounting, Banking, Salesmanship and Business Organization. Miss Ina McCurdy, a graduate from the University of Iowa with high school and business experience, was placed in charge of the Shorthand, Typewriting and Office Training classes. Miss Edith Hoag from the Mt. Morris College and with two years experience as Principal of the high school and Head of the Commercial Department of the Osceola High School, was elected to handle the courses in Bookkeeping, Business Letter Writing, Commercial Law and Commercial Geography. Miss Ruth Thomas of Baker University was given the correspondence work in Shorthand and Typewriting and the added responsibility of class room assistant in Shorthand and Typewriting.

Quick to catch the spirit of the institution, the activities of the department have been extended very rapidly. Most of the resident courses are being offered by correspondence. Large numbers are already enrolled for correspondence work in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law and Penmanship. Large extension classes in Shorthand and Salesmanship have been conducted with good results.

The old theory that school teachers are poor business men and women is going to be refuted at the Fort Hays Normal School. The Department of Commerce does not believe the task will be difficult. A knowledge of good business methods will help the teacher be of greater service to a community and at the same time, will be a force for a better salary.



HENRY E. MALLOY
Professor Music



STEWART WILLE
Professor Piano



CLARA L. MALLOY
Professor Violin



JESSICA WILLE
Asst. Professor Piano



MARGERY MITCHELL
Professor Public School Music



EUNICE EYLER
Professor Theory and Composition



WALTER B. ROBERTS
A.B.
Professor Piano



LUCILE FELTEN
Instructor Piano

MUSIC

To meet the need for music instruction for the western half of the State of Kansas, this Department was created in June, 1914. Since that time it has grown to the proportion of a true conservatory of music.

It not only prepares teachers for the grade schools and high schools of Western Kansas, but also prepares teachers and artists in the various applied musical subjects. In the Applied Music Department instruction is offered in piano, pipe organ, voice, violin, and other orchestral instruments, cornet, and other band instruments.

A complete theoretical course is offered. An orchestra and a band is maintained by the school which are open to any students who have sufficient ability.

By far the greatest effort of the Music Department was the organization of a Music Festival Week. Membership in the Festival Chorus is also open to any student who desires to belong. Many of the world's greatest artists have been heard in Western Kansas at this Festival, which has been organized in such a manner as to become a permanent thing.

A Boys' Glee Club and a Girls' Glee Club are promised for next year.

Various operettas are given from time to time. In this manner the student body is acquainted with the best of the world's musical literature.

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics is a subject that has very much to do with mental development and very little that might be termed spectacular. Neither are the direct results of mathematical study and research tangible ones. The subject as a whole undergoes little change from year to year, but the methods of presentation are constantly being improved. The Department endeavors to keep abreast the progress of the times by the improvement of old courses and the addition of new ones. The enrollment each semester is large; the work and growth maintains a steady uniformity.

The Department has been very materially strengthened during the past year by the extension of the course in Analytical Geometry and the addition of the course in the Calculus. This now places the Department in the rank of the standard college.

The graduating class of last year contained but a single individual who had majored in mathematics; the classes of this year have five who have made mathematics their major. The Department promises to furnish increasing numbers for future classes.

Practical mathematics is stressed by doing field work such as laying out plots of ground, running grades for walks and ditches, leveling, setting out curves, laying out race tracks and other like work. The last surveying class had the experience of making a preliminary survey for a side-track for the Union Pacific railroad.

The classes in the pedagogy of mathematics were formerly restricted in regard to numbers, but now the restrictions have been removed and the Department is able to accommodate all who desire the work. To satisfy the increasing demands, the courses in pedagogy are offered both during the spring semester and the summer session. Many gratifying results have been reported by teachers who have previously taken these courses.

Seven courses are offered by correspondence. A very large number avail themselves of this opportunity of improving their mathematical education. In addition to the regular resident classes and the correspondence study work the Department has maintained throughout the year an extension class which has accomplished much by the excellent grade of work done.



EDWARD E. COLVER
A.B., A.M.
Professor Mathematics

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The work of the Department is only in its infancy in this school. Owing to the present demand for the French, Spanish and Italian Languages in all the activities of to-day, Physicians, Manufacturers, Lecturers and Educators find it an indispensable necessity.

This Department is well appreciated, many students realizing that their real and lasting success depends upon their efficiency in serving in vocations where the Romance Languages are in demand at this present time.

Jules Maurice Pimienta, the instructor in charge, is a Frenchman by birth. He studied in France, Spain and Italy. He is putting forth every effort to bring about enthusiastic returns to the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School during the ensuing year. In a word, the teacher acts and lives the lessons in the classroom.



JULES M. PIMIENTA
Professor Language

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Courses offered by the Domestic Science Department during the past year included classes in General Domestic Science, Fruit Canning, Dietetics, Home Management, Home Nursing, Eugenics and Presentation.

The classes in Eugenics deserve special comment since the subject is to be required of all girls who take out certificates from the school. Of all courses offered by the Department it is perhaps the most vital. The classes here have awakened statewide interest and Miss Cave has met with different bodies of educators to discuss the advisability of carrying the subject into high schools.

Correspondence courses and Extension courses add to the work of the Department. Miss Cave conducts two classes at Rozel on Saturdays, one in Eugenics and the other in Home Management.

The Domestic Science Girls have served various luncheons and banquets, both to faculty and city organizations. Among the larger of these were the Knights Templars Banquet to one hundred and twenty-five, the Chamber of Commerce luncheon to one hundred, and a faculty banquet to eighty.

One of the largest functions occurred last summer when the Department prepared the barbecue dinner, which was served to over six hundred people at the Home Coming celebration.

A feature especially enjoyed by the girls was the outdoor demonstrations of camp cooking. As a part of the General Domestic Science course Miss Cave gave actual demonstrations on outdoor hikes and the class had the fun of learning and applying all the arts of campfire cooking.

A large amount of new equipment has been secured. When present plans are worked out, the entire laboratory will be furnished in white. An electric range, electric ovens and plates will replace the gas which has been used in the past. A model kitchen and a model dining room will serve for the smaller banquets and luncheons and for practical demonstration in home management.

The college class in Presentation receive practical training in teaching of Domestic Science in the Academy cooking classes.



LO REF. CAVE
B.S., M.S.
Professor Domestic Science

DOMESTIC ART

First we will introduce you to the sewing machine, the dress form and the drafting set. This equipment is not altogether unfamiliar to you, of course. It is practically all we use here.

You are an academic student and wish to enter the class. Very well. We hope to interest you and at the same time to teach you something useful. The instruction you receive here will fit you better to adopt standards of right dressing for school life and for the business world if you happen to enter that line of work.

Your friend who has had the academic work and wishes to continue will, of course, be given more advanced work. She will be taught not only to plan, buy, and make a suitable wardrobe for herself but also to teach the same to her students. Her work will include the renovating of old clothes and the ethics of right buying. In view of the present prices of fabrics this training will be of tremendous assistance in reducing the H. C. of L.

We are offering also a plain sewing course, a dressmaking course, an art needlework course, which includes the making of clothing for children, and a laundry course.

Perhaps you will be interested in the millinery course which we are planning for next summer and expect to give every season thereafter.

After this semester the Department will be known as the Clothing and Textile Department.



ELIZABETH CONDIT
B.S.

Professor Domestic Art

FINE ARTS



GEORGIA WOOTON
Professor Public School Art

There are a few things connected with artists; an attic room, five cents a day for food, a bevy of half-squeezed paint tubes, and a balmy odor that is a cross between turpentine and a chemistry lab.

We have the attic room all right—the very toppest room in the coliseum—"third floor back." Many students who have a few extra pounds avoirdupois are taking art, not aesthetically, but for its reducing qualities. For best results you should have the preceding class in the industrial building and with great speed mount to the art room and fall exhausted in the door. Fainting ones have thus provoked some of the most artistic sketches from others in the class—some of those fagged creations so popular in recent marbles.

As for the half-starved, one sandwich-a-day stuff, we have it. After a student buys a few illusive (illusive means much) art supplies his wallet is carried merely from habit. We must be up to the minute, so we have taken seriously to Batiking, bas-relief, evolved coffee cans, and the like. We admit even tho the Ladies' Home Journal does say you can make Christmas gifts for nothing, that we have figures proving otherwise. If you want hand designed gifts for arts sake,—very well,—otherwise get them from any good mail order house.

However, with all our Bohemian ways, we are doing things. Our "Better Speech" posters were a sensation—lack of space makes press notices impossible. Our "Come To Chorus" dodgers raised the attendance at least five hundred and we also refer you to the notable art work here in The Reveille. The work in "Applied Design" has enabled fond couples to no longer delay marriage. A man need not worry over the cost of house furnishing if his wife has been an art student. She can make furniture from cigar boxes, enameled gray and with some of those darling cubist flowers scattered here and there. Gunny sacks evolve into cushions for the choice lounge and in some instances where there is a scarcity of house space, more useless furniture has been painted directly on the walls with such acute perspective that the couple were never suspected of economizing.

MECHANIC ARTS

Two and a half centuries ago a red cedar tree began its existence high up on the bluff of the Saline River within twenty miles of Hays. Two centuries later this tree was cut by an early settler and used to support the ridgepole of one of the farm buildings. Last year this log was dug out of the ground and sold to a Fort Hays Normal student who brought it into the Department, sawed it into boards from which he made a cedar chest that ought to last a few generations. Such, briefly, is the history of one of the trees from which furniture has been made in the Cabinet Making classes.

It is impossible to know the history of every tree or parts of trees we have used but we do know that discarded walnut kitchen tables have been rescued from basements and out of the way places and made into library tables. It is not often that a piece of furniture which has been discarded from the kitchen finds its way into the living room or is made into a chest or writing desk, or that an old walnut bedstead is made into a phonograph cabinet. Such has been a part of the boys' work during the last year.

When school opened last September, there were not more than eight boys taking work who had previously been enrolled in the Department. A few had had some work in High School, but the majority were beginners.

The quality of the work has been better than at any other time during the last four years even though we have been without a finishing room.

We have completely outgrown our present quarters. This fact has impressed itself upon students and visitors when they have seen finished and unfinished articles in every corner of the room, in the hall, and in offices of other faculty members.

Very little of the student's time is taken in doing work for the school unless he is paid for his work. During the last four years, two cabins, a dairy barn, a creamery and a two-story house have been built almost entirely by boys from this Department.



EDWIN DAVIS
B.S.
Professor Mechanics Arts

CHEMISTRY AND BACTERIOLOGY



ROY RANKIN
A.B., A.M.
Professor Chemistry and
Bacteriology

Step into this Department some morning when a laboratory class is at work. When you have observed the interest with which the students pursue their work and the pleasant relations existing between Mr. Rankin and his class, you will be convinced that the work is not dry though a technical study.

The Chemistry Department has charge of the fertilizer experiments that are carried on at the Normal Gardens. It also makes analyses for the public.

Bacteriology is a recent addition to the curriculum. It has proved to be very interesting. Special attention is given to Household Bacteriology, importance of Bacteriology in agriculture, and the relationship between health and micro-organisms. The inoculations, given in February, against pneumonia following influenza were under the charge of this Department. An example of the work of the class is the investigation in the spring of the actions and effect upon plant life of the bacillus radicicola, an organism that lives on the roots of alfalfa, beans, and kindred plants. The extension work seems to be fully as popular as the class room work in spite of the fact that no laboratory work is possible.

This Department is making a steady growth along with the other work of the school. During the past year considerable apparatus has been purchased, including a varied assortment of glassware, heating appliances and sterilizers. Among the larger pieces is an Arnold Steam Sterilizer, a hot air sterilizer and an electric low temperature incubator.

BIOLOGY

Extracts From the Diaries of Members of the Classes in the Department of Biology

Oct. 15. Started the publication of a monthly "Nature Leaflet" for grade and rural teachers. This leaflet emphasized the importance of paying attention to children's interest in their surroundings and cautioned against the false notion that because a teacher does not know much about these things herself she cannot start them going in her school.

Oct. 24. Three tiger salamanders were brought in and a fourth one was reported by Mrs. Malloy, but her husband would not let her bring it in. No other salamanders were brought in or reported during the fall.

Nov. 1. Second number of the "Nature Leaflet" sent out. It contained items on weather, stars, apples, cockleburs, etc. It suggested that what a boys or girl wants to know about his surroundings is just as important to HIM and his future development, as an adult's interests and affairs are to HIM.

Nov. 10. Eva Spencer brought in two dozen Cecropia Moth cocoons, found in plum bushes near her home.

Nov. 21. Classes took a special trip along the creek, observing birds and gathering cocoons.

Nov. 25. First snow of the season. Coal strike began.

Dec. 1. The demand for the "Nature Leaflet" has become so great (requests for over 4,000 copies have been received) that it has become necessary to seek for second-class postage rates and to send out a bi-weekly publication, called "Public Service."

Dec. 17. It was predicted that the world would come to an end. The weather certainly did become "heavenly" on this date.

Jan. 25. Don Thurber and Anna Lou Turner completed aquariums of a new type, the only materials used being glass, adhesive tape and enamel paint.

Mar. 1. Began our weekly "Nature Exhibits" on the landing above the north entrance to the Coliseum. The first exhibit was made up of Cecropia cocoons and the moths which began "hatching" from them on Feb. 23.

Mar. 3-7. Blizzard. Eight below zero March 7. Weather man evidently did not know that the Golden Belt Educational Association had been postponed.



LYMAN D. WOOSTER
A.B., A.M.
Professor Botany and Zoology



JAMES E. ROUSE
B.S., M.S.

Professor Agriculture



FRED W. ALBERTSON
B.S.

Asst. Professor Agriculture

AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural Department of this school holds a unique position because of the splendid opportunities to carry on project work in connection with the class room.

By enacting the Smith Hughes Bill, Congress has created a new demand for teachers of Agriculture, even to the extent of causing a shortage throughout the United States. This Department is now directing its efforts in the preparation of teachers for this work with the hope of helping to place the best teachers possible in positions of this kind.

A garden consisting of about thirty acres under irrigation is maintained in connection with the Department. A part of this garden is rented to students and a part to members of the faculty. The students in this way earn enough to pay part of their expenses while in school. It is not unusual for from two to three hundred dollars to be cleared from one acre. Fertility plots are maintained each year for the purpose of determining the plant foods which our soil needs to produce better garden products.

The School Dairy Herd has been increased from three cows in 1917 to more than thirty high grade Holsteins, headed by a purebred Holstein bull.

Since August, 1918, the four thousand acres of Normal School land has been under the supervision of the Agricultural Department. Twenty-five hundred acres of this land is farmed by tenants, who last year harvested two thousand acres of wheat which averaged about fourteen bushels per acre. There are one thousand acres of permanent pasture and about one hundred acres of alfalfa. A new supply of farm equipment has been added to the Department and last year was the first time it was not necessary to purchase feed for the live stock owned by the School.

PHYSICS

Last September for the first time the Physics Department had a man to devote his whole time to the work. President Lewis secured Mr. W. D. Shewman, who holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University, to take charge of the Department.

When Mr. Shewman arrived he set to work at once to make a survey of the physics equipment and courses. As a result of the findings of this investigation, a complete set of new apparatus cases have been added and an order for new apparatus is pending.

Mr. Shewman states the purposes of the Department as follows: To give a High School course that will fit academic students for college work, to give a regular college major, and to offer special courses of a practical nature that will correlate with those of the various vocational departments.

With these things in view, the courses which have formerly been offered are retained and courses in high school physics, advanced heat, advanced light, advanced laboratory practice, dynamo electricity, theory of gas engines, physics problems, physical manipulation, the teaching of physics, modern developments in physics, and farm physics are also offered.

The plans of the Department include yearly additions of apparatus and adjustment of courses in such a way that they will be of most service to the student body and so that they will always be abreast of the times.

During the past year, courses in High School physics, first year college physics, household physics, and the physics of music have been offered. Although the enrollments in these classes have not been large, the members have found them interesting and profitable. Students are especially interested in the laboratory work. Electricity has probably been the most popular subject as it exhibits some unexpected features at times.



W. D. SHEWMAN
A B.
Professor Physics

AUTO MECHANICS



ELMER DOUGHERTY
Professor Auto Mechanics

The Department has been attempting to give to its students during the past year the theory of the automobile and gasoline engine and enough practical work to make it possible for them to apply the theory learned.

It has been the policy of the faculty to acquaint those not knowing the nomenclature of the car with these necessary fundamentals on which to base their further instruction, and after such a preliminary introduction to go to the differential and study and explain this important mechanism.

Very few knew until after the assignment on front wheels that they were neither parallel to the frame of the car nor vertical with the ground. Neither could they tell how far apart the front wheels were. Can you? The several different kinds of transmissions were next taken into consideration, the puzzling one being planetary, used on the Ford.

Naturally after taking the engine the interest could be kept on the things which had previously claimed the best attention. The several stationary engines were first used as examples, beginning with the small single-cylinder, two-cycle motor without carburetor or valves, which ran as readily backward as forward. Valves and valve core and timing were given special care and attention until each student was able to adjust and time the valves on any one of the several engines.

The most interesting as well as the most difficult end of the assignment is the electrical phase of the work. Low-tension magnetos were taken apart and assembled again in the proper time and adjustment. Then high-tension magnetos were given the same attention until the class was able to repair and adjust any of the common makes used on our engines. The direct current generators were then used in the classroom and the care of storage batteries given special stress so that every member of the class might be able to charge, care for, and install the battery in the car. The farm lighting plant was assembled and put into use by the class until they had gained the idea of the use and care of the system.

LIBRARY



LULU M. BICE
B.S.
Librarian

The Fort Hays Normal Library is located on the second floor of William Picken Hall. There are two departments, the School and the Extension and Correspondence Division. The Library has a reference room, reading room, magazine hall, stacks, Librarian's office, and the Extension and Correspondence office.

The Library was first organized in 1902 when the school was established on the site of old Fort Hays.

The former librarians were Miss Della Sissler, Miss Emily Grosser and Miss Lucie H. Snyder. The present librarian, Miss Lulu M. Bice, has nine student assistants who receive special training in library science.

About one thousand new volumes have been added to the Library since September, 1919, most of the books being the latest additions and writings. This increases the number of bound volumes in the stacks to nine thousand.

One of the busiest corners in the Library is the magazine hall. This section represents the highest class literature of the day, the Library receiving about ninety of the best magazines published.

The number of county newspapers which furnish the students with their home town news has increased to sixty, many counties having three weekly publications. Besides these the Library has five dailies, the best in the state.

Two courses in library methods are now being offered. The first, for all academic students, gives training in the use of the Library; the second, for all college students, provides training in the use of the Library and in the organization of small school libraries.

The Extension and Correspondence Division, the latest addition to the Library, is now equipped and seventy-six schools and ninety-six teachers in Western Kansas since September, 1919, have been supplied with material for debates, orations, pageants, dramatics, special-day programs, and departmental work.

The aim and work of the Department is service. It is being expanded and strengthened to meet the added responsibility.



A. J. ROBERTSON
Professor Physical Education



FLORA MAE ELLIS
Professor Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The boys and girls of Fort Hays Normal have splendid opportunities for keeping their physical vigor while attending school. This Department is well equipped for purposes of physical training and sport.

The twenty-five by sixty foot swimming pool in the southwest corner of the Coliseum is most enticing, both to students and to faculty members. It has tiled sides and floor and a depth of from two to seven feet. If we are among the bold perhaps we have dived from the window or even from the beams ten to fourteen feet above the pool.

A fine system of shower baths is open to use at all times of the day.

The boys' classes in physical education are given training in exercises on the horse, wrestling, boxing, swimming, basketball, and track and field work.

This year for the first time the work of the girls' Physical Training classes included swimming. It has become the ambition of every girl to master the different strokes and diving stunts even though it does require some will power to make the first plunge.

The most popular class among the girls was probably the Aesthetic Dancing class. Technique rhythm and plastic exercises were pursued faithfully with the result that a comparatively large number of creditable dancers were produced. These girls put on the following Aesthetic and Character dances for the Annual May Festival: Dance of Joy; Torch Dance; Northern Lights; Spanish Dance; Greek Maidens Playing Ball; Playfulness; Humoresque; The Summer Hours.

RURAL EDUCATION

The Department of Rural Education has varied its program during the past year. Instead of emphasizing the training of teachers for the rural schools the emphasis has been placed upon establishing a few truly up-to-date schools in rural communities in our contributing territory. While the training of teachers for this class of work has not been neglected, the primary aim of this Department during the past year has been the establishment of a few strong, centralized rural schools that might become a model for schools in other communities similarly situated to follow.

This Department has now several of these projects under way, a few of which give promise of meriting recognition throughout the state, and it is not impossible that the work of one or two of these may become helpful as a standard for rural schools beyond the borders of our own state.

While there are several projects under way, it is likely that the most promising of these at the present moment is at Holcomb in Finney county. Here six one-room schools and one three-room school combined into one district having an area of about ten by thirteen miles, a valuation of almost three million dollars, and a school population of nearly four hundred. This district has already voted a bond levy of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars, and work on their new school plant has begun. Space forbids anything further concerning the plans for this school, but the people there plan for their children a school system that will be second to none anywhere, either in town or country.

In this work the Department of Rural Education is recognizing the changed conditions in rural life, the increasingly important needs for improved and enlarged opportunities in rural communities and is thus placing itself squarely and unequivocally behind the movement for a new and enlarged rural education. It has assumed for its slogan: "A complete system of education, from the kindergarten to and through the high school, for every boy and girl in Kansas, and within daily driving distance from his own home."



C. E. RARICK
A.B.
Professor Rural Education

TRAINING SCHOOL

A. G. MARPLE, A.B., Principal.

ELMA CREIGHTON, B.S.; Assistant, High School; Critic Teacher, English.

BULA GARDNER, A.B., Assistant, High School; Critic Teacher, Latin.

MAUDE MCMINDES, B.S.; Assistant, High School; Critic Teacher, Mathematics.

PRUDENCE MORGAN, Assistant, High School; Home Economics.

ALFRED HAVEMAN, Manual Training.

FRANCES HARRISON, Assistant, High School; Critic Teacher, Commercial.

FRANK CARMEN, B.S.; History and Athletic Coach.

P. EVERETT SPERRY, Principal, Junior High School.

MARY CALLAHAN, Critic Teacher, Junior High School.

DIXIE CARPENTER, Critic Teacher, Sixth Grade.

PEARL WILSON, Critic Teacher, Fifth Grade.

FREDA KNOCH, Critic Teacher, Fourth Grade.

JULIA MULLEN, Critic Teacher, Third Grade.

JESSIE DOBSON, Critic Teacher, Second Grade.

ANNABELLE SUTTON, Critic Teacher, Primary.



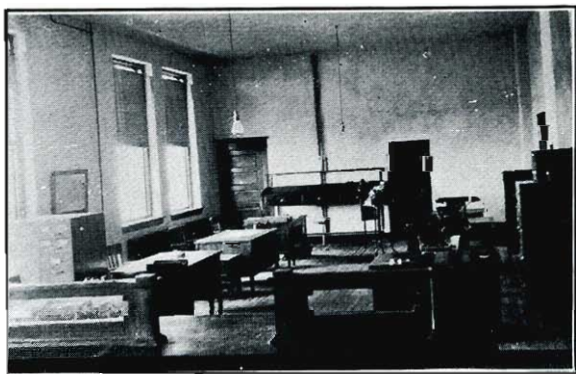
J. B. CALLAHAN
B.S.
Registrar



RUTH COX
Secretary



FRED J. WAGNER
Custodian

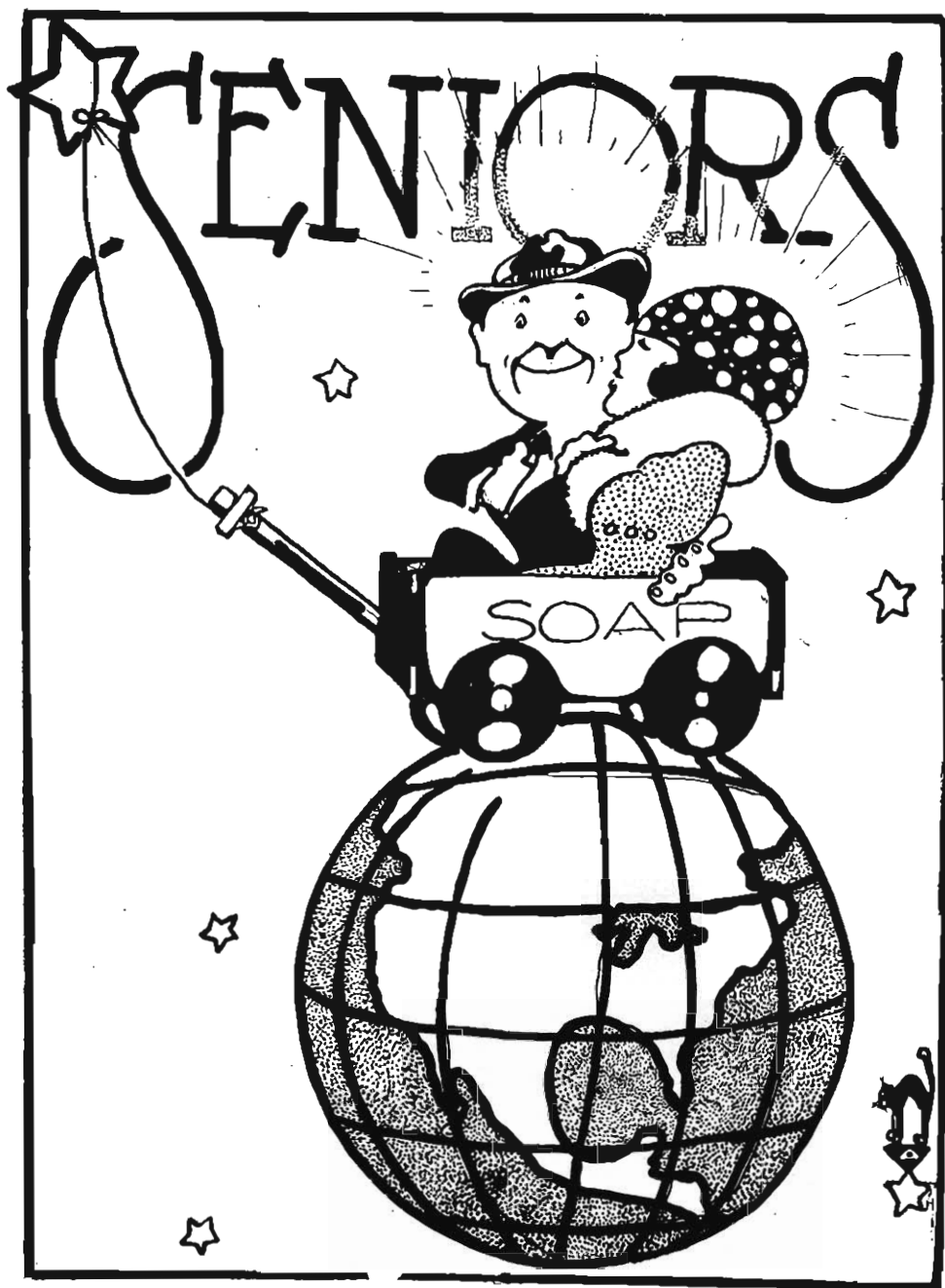


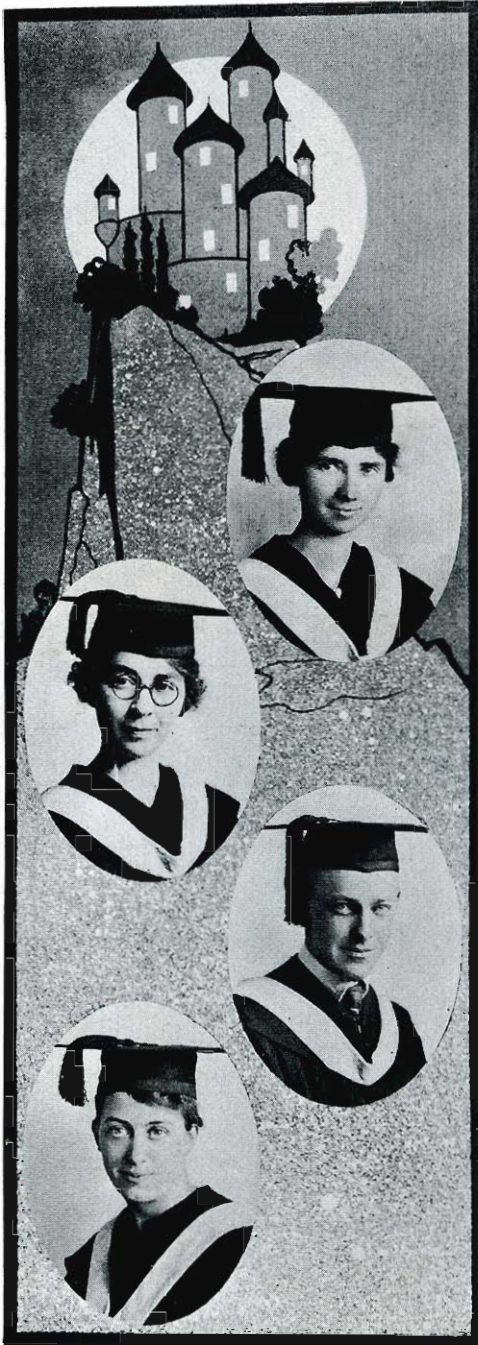
GENERAL OFFICE

Classes

Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen
Academy







LULU GERMANN, Kanorado

President Y. W. C. A., '20; Reveille, '19; Student Executive Council, '20; Student Assembly, '19; Messiah, '19 and '20; Creation, '19 and '20; Basketball, '20; "Let's Get Married," '20; Rose Maiden, '18; President's Day Program, '19.

FRANCES NEWTON, Clay Center

Reveille, '19; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19; "Let's Get Married," '20; Dramatics Club, '19; Messiah, '19 and '20; Creation, '19 and '20.

MILO G. STOCK, Hays

Football, '19; Basketball, '20; Band; Chimes of Normandy, '16; Bohemian Girl, '16.

VIVIAN GADD, Goodland

Messiah, '19 and '20; Y. W. C. A.; Creation, '20.

BERNICE CLARK, Wakeeney

Basketball, '20; "Daughter of the Regiment," '18; "Elopement of Ellen," '18; Creation, '20; Messiah, '20; Faust; The Rose Maiden; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; "Let's Get Married," '20; Aesthetic Dancing.

THOMAS MOCK, Hays

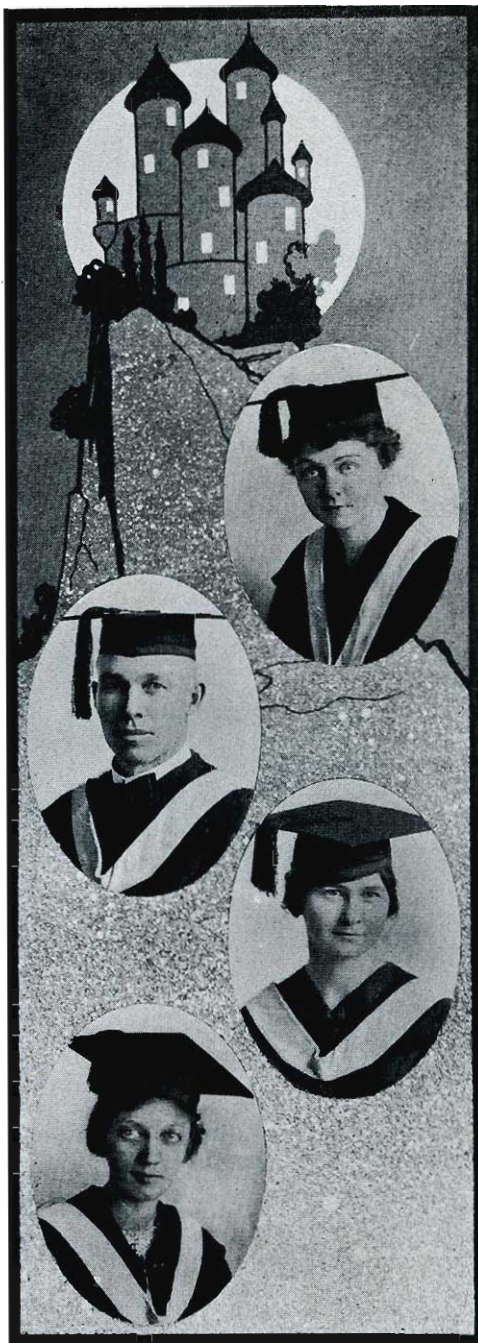
Basketball, '16 and '17; Baseball, '15, '16 and '17; Band; Orchestra; President Student Assembly, '16; Creation, '20; Messiah, '20; Business Manager Reveille, '17; President "K" Club, '20.

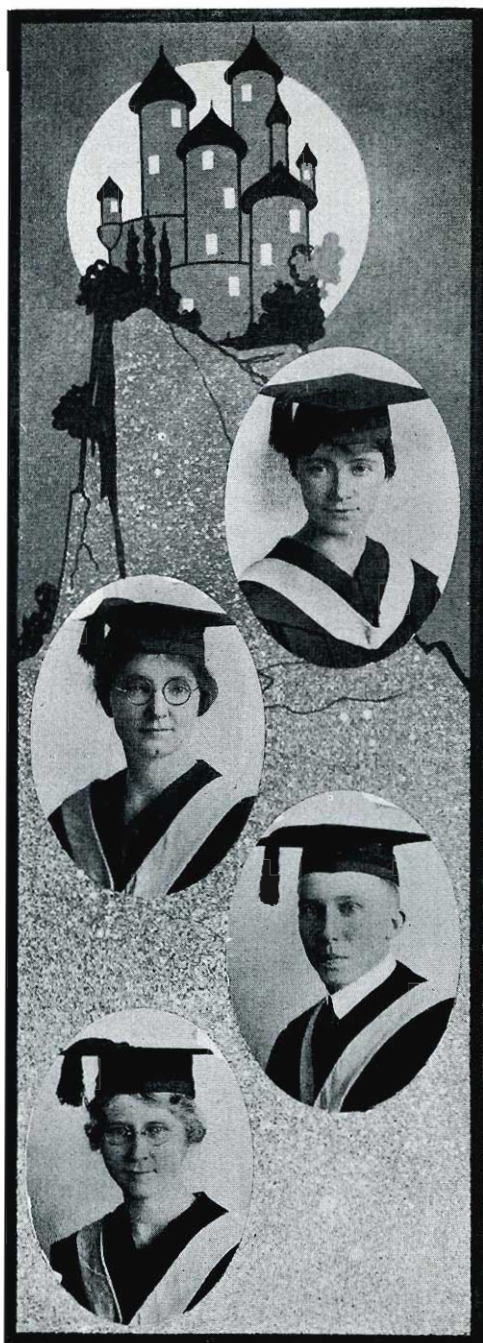
AGNES L. BRULL, Hays

Treasurer Senior Class; Daughter of the Regiment, '18; Elijah, '17; Messiah, '19 and '20; Creation, '19 and '20; Newman Club, '17; Dramatics; Basketball, '20.

AGNES RUTH ARRINGTON, Hays

Leader Staff, '17 and '20; Reveille Staff, '19; Editor Leader, '18 and '19; Student Assembly; Executive Council, '18; Y. W. C. A.; President Y. W. C. A.; Representative at National Conference at Evanston, Ill.; Messiah, '19 and '20.





VICTORIA UNRUH HARVEY, Hays

Editor Reveille, '19; President Sophomore Class, '19; Executive Council, '18 and '19; Leader Staff, '18 and '19; Devotional Chairman, Y. W. C. A., '18, '19 and '20.

PEARL HUGHES, Hays

Messiah, '19 and '20; "Let's Get Married," '20; Y. W. C. A.; Delegate Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, '19; Student Deaconess M. E. Church.

LESTER A. WILSON, McCracken

Business Manager Reveille, '20; Chairman Board of Control Leader, '19 and '20; Leader Staff, '16 and '17; Track, '16 and '20; Executive Council, '15 and '20; Oratory; Debate.

HILDUR PETERSON, Monument

Basketball, '20; Creation, '20; Messiah, '20; Stabat Mater, '17; Il Trovatore, '17; Girls' Debate, '16; Japanese Girl, '16; Feast of the Red Corn, '17; Executive Council, '17; Chimes of Normandy, '16; Y. W. C. A., '20; Hiawatha, '20.

MILDRED I. HAMILTON, Ellis

Reveille, '20; Basketball, '20; Student Assembly Officer; President's Day Committee, '17; Bohemian Girl, '15; Creation, '20; Messiah, '20; Il Trovatore, '17; "The Man on the Box," '16; Faust, '16; "The Feast of the Red Corn," '17; Hiawatha, '20.

GUY O. ORDWAY, Plainville

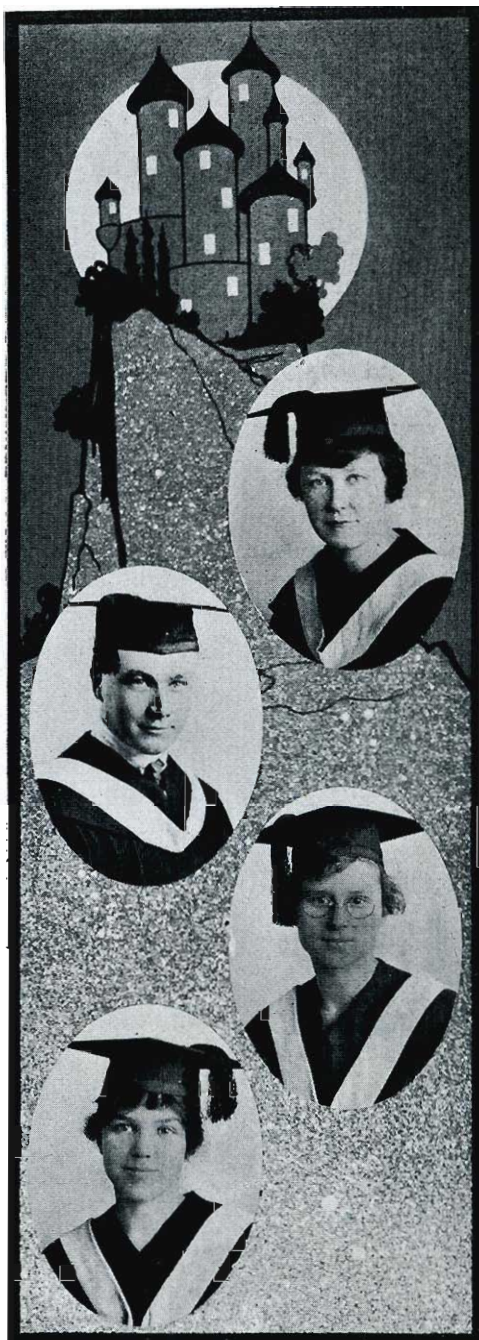
Football, '16, and Captain, '19; "Let's Get Married," '20; "An American Citizen," '17; President Student Assembly, '20; Managing Editor Reveille, '20; Track, '17 and '20; Commercial Club, '20.

NETTIE L. ANSPAUGH, Dorrance

Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Leader Staff, '18; Executive Council; Student Assembly Officer; President Senior Class; Basketball, '20; Messiah, '20; Creation, '20; Stabat Mater.

ETHEL B. ROBINSON, Hays

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20; Basketball, '20; "Let's Get Married," '20; Bohemian Girl, '15; "An American Citizen," '17; Elijah, '18; Stabat Mater, '17; "Bachelor Hall," '17; Messiah, '20; Creation, '20.





CARRIE MEYER, Hays
Commercial Club.

ETHEL SITES, Hays
Creation, '20; Messiah, '20; Basket-
ball, '20; Dramatics; Y. W. C. A.

JOY HILDEBRAND, Smith Center
Her principal activity has been
teaching for the past two or three
years.

E. J. DUMOND, Garden City
Has not been with us very much but
is a silent booster of the school.

HILMA PETERSON, Monument
Also teaching.



'The Cold Gray Dawn of the Morning after the Night before'



ANNA BELLE STONE, Hays

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19; Creation, '19 and '20; Messiah, '19 and '20.

MARJORIE BEST, Bunkerhill

Y. W. C. A. Executive Council, '20; Messiah, '20; Creation, '20.

RUTH BEST, Bunkerhill

Y. W. C. A.; Messiah, '20; Creation, '20.

ELMO MEADE, Palco

Elijah, '16; Il Trovatore, '17; Orchestra, '17; Baseball, '17 and '20; Basketball, '17; Asst. Business Manager Reveille, '20; President Student Assembly, '19; Commercial Club, '20; "Let's Get Married," '20.

ANNA M. BRULL, Hays

Messiah, '19 and '20; Newman Club, '19; Aesthetic Dancing, '19; Banquet Serving, '20; Girls Inter-Class Track Meet, '19.

EVA E. SPENCER, Hays
Messiah, '19 and '20; Y. W. C. A.

BERTHA PALMER, Hays
Elijah Chorus, '18; Messiah, '19 and
'20; Creation, '20; Basketball, '18;
Orchestra, '19 and '20; Y. W. C. A.,
'19 and '20.

J. ERNEST MOCK, Plainville
Football, '15, '16 and '19; Chorus; As-
sistant Managing Editor Reveille,
'20.

LURESA MCELROY, Hays
Chorus, '20.

DORA MEISTRELL, Plainville
President Junior College, '20; Crea-
tion, '20; Messiah, '20; Commercial
Club, '20; Student Assembly, '20; Y.
W. C. A.





ARTHUR HEMPHILL, Wakeeney

Football, '17 and '19; Reveille, '20;
The Senior, '17; Student Executive
Council, '17.

DORIS MIDDLEKAUFF, Hays

Creation, '17; Messiah, '19 and '20;
Elijah Chorus; Aesthetic Dancing;
Dramatics; Commercial Club.

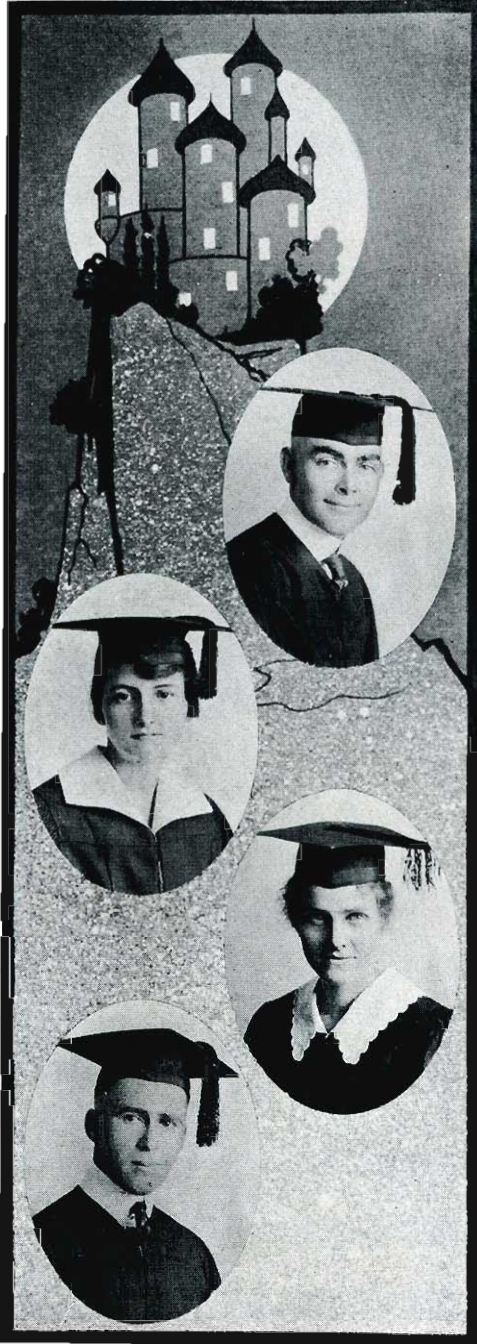
MARTIN EASTLACK, Grinnell

Messiah, '19 and '20; Basketball, '20;
Vice-President Junior College, '20;
Creation, '20; Y. M. C. A.

OPHOMORE



THE DAYS OF INDOOR SPORT



HOWARD R. HAROLD, Dresden

Basketball; Football; Debate;
Chorus; President's Day Program;
Executive Council; Y. M. C. A.;
Track; Literary Society.

IONA GOETCHIUS, Hays

Messiah, '19 and '20; Creation, '20;
Basketball.

RUBY MULLEN ALBERTSON, Hays

Always busy keeping house for Fred.

FRED WEAVERLING, Plainville

Y. M. C. A.; Football; Messiah.

DOROTHY GLENN, McSouth

Stabat Mater; Elijah; Daughter of the Regiment; Feast of the Red-Corn; Girls' Chorus; Creation; Messiah; Hiawatha.

JOHN F. LINDQUIST, Ball

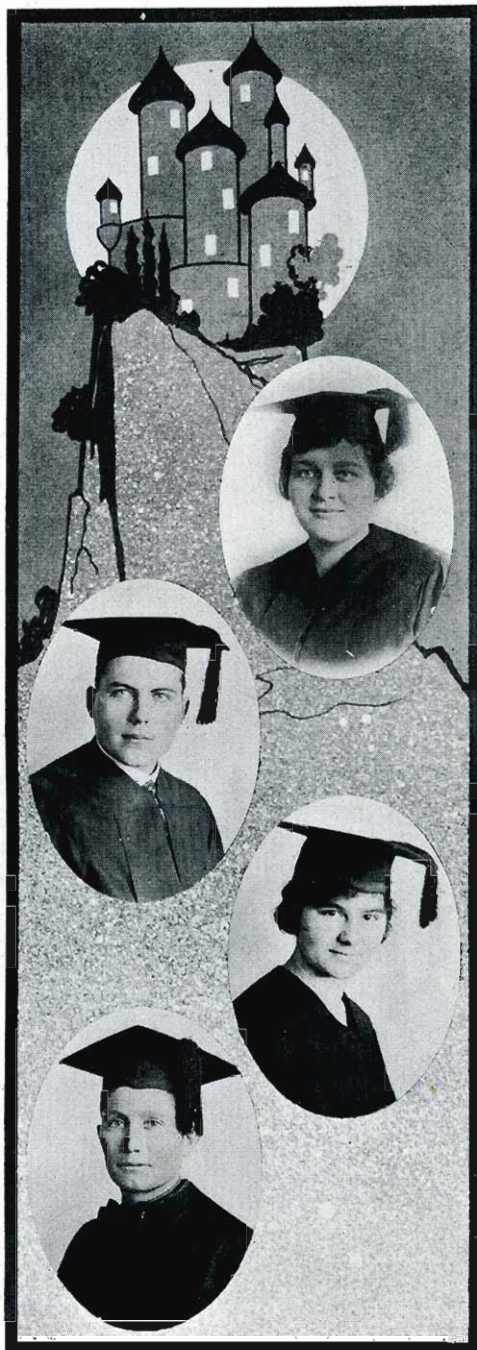
Stabat Mater; The Rose Maiden; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Managing Editor of Leader, '19 and '20; Student Executive Council; Inter-Normal Debate Team, '20.

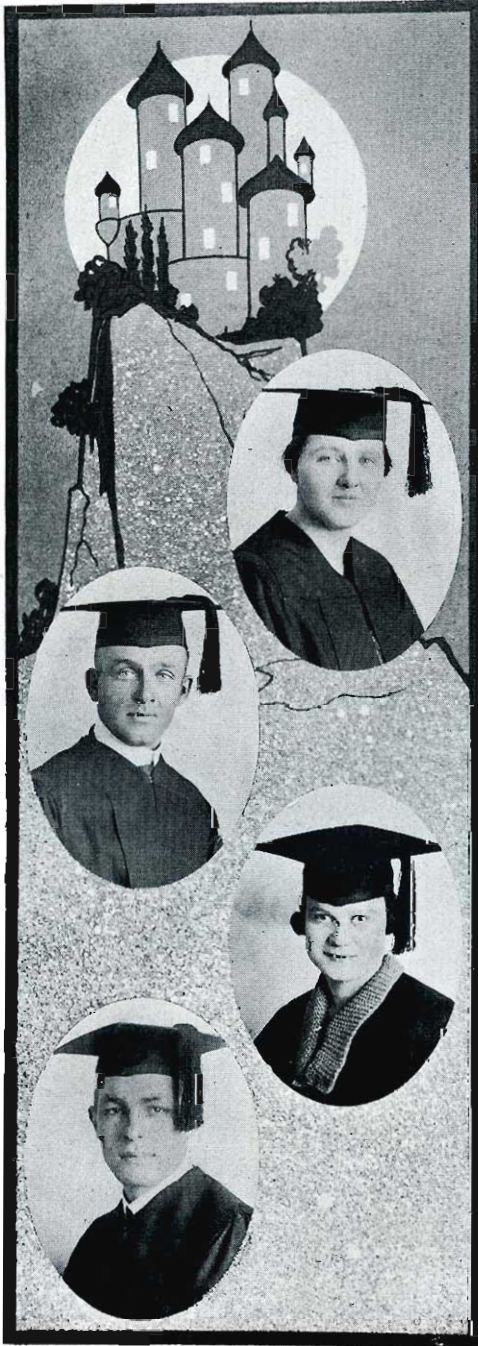
BEATRICE RISHEL, Monument

Dramatics; Oratory; Creation and Messiah; Y. W. C. A.

JESSE M. HUMPHRIES, Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

Commercial Club; Gardening; Stabat Mater. '16.





GERTRUDE ROHE, Bunkerhill

Girls' Chorus; Messiah; Creation;
Operetta, "Hiawatha's Childhood;"
Y. W. C. A.

EDWIN E. FINK, Monument

Football; Track; Basketball; Crea-
tion Chorus.

MILLCENT PRUETT, Hays

Basketball; Banquet Serving; Dra-
matics; Aesthetic Dancing.

FRED C. APPEL, Bison

Band; Basketball; Chorus; Baseball.

ANNA BLENDER, Hays

Girls' Chorus; Y. M. C. A.; Creation
and Messiah; Hiawatha Operetta.

HERMAN J. DREILING, Victoria

Newman Club; Chorus; Commercial
Club; Camera Club.

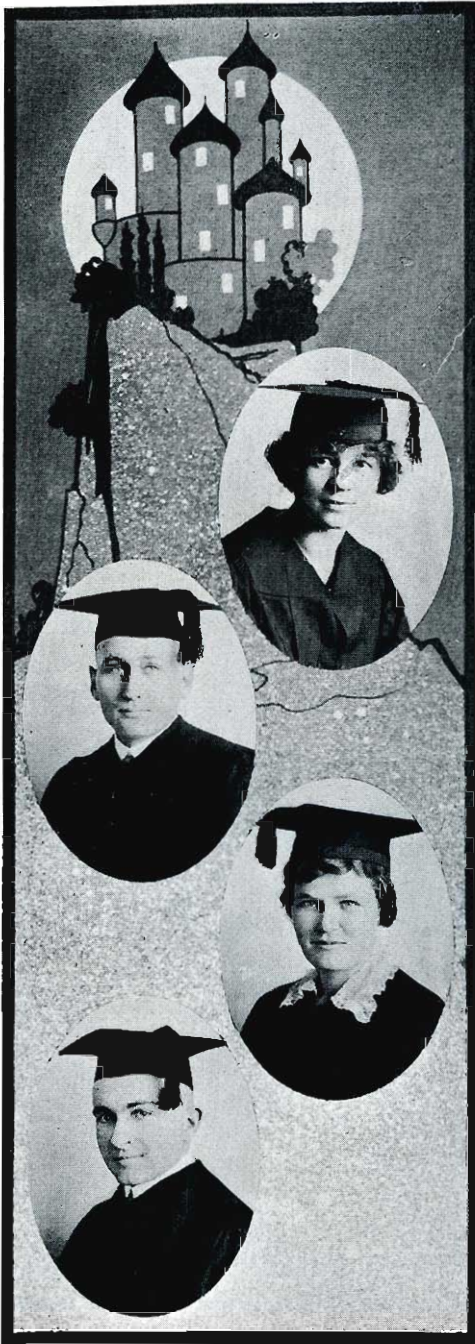
MARIE A. SEUSER, Bison

Messiah, '19; Messiah, '20; Creation,
'20.

ESTHER MEYER, Bison

Messiah, '19; Messiah, '20; Creation,
'20.





ALMA E. DUSENBERY, Ionia
Y. W. C. A.; Basketball; Chorus;
Maid and Middy; Aesthetic Dancing.

SAMUEL LONG, Quinter
Y. M. C. A.; Chorus; Track; Basket-
ball.

HATTIE WEIGEL, Victoria
Chorus; Banquet Serving.

WILBUR PFENNINGER, Rozel
Commercial Club; Y. M. C. A.;
Chorus.

RUTH SNYDER, Hays

Mixed Chorus; Messiah. '19; Hiawatha.

FRANK EVANS, Rozel

Student Assembly; Band; Orchestra; Creation; Messiah; Y. M. C. A.

BEATRICE PATTERSON, Courtney

Messiah; Creation; Hiawatha.

EUGENE HUEFTLE, Eustis, Nebr.

Commercial Club; Orchestra; Y. M. C. A.; Chorus.





OLIVE SUNDERLAND, Vermillion

Executive Council, '18 and '19; Messiah, '19; Musical Festival Clerk, '19; Basketball; Commercial Club; Messiah and Creation, '20.

PAUL GROSS, Hays

Football, '17 and '19; Basketball, '17 and '18; Creation, '20; Commercial Club, '20; Track, '20.

MYRTLE DIVINE, Goodland

Student Executive Council, '19; Three Springs, '19; Messiah, '19 and '20; Creation, '19 and '20; Chairman Y. W. C. A. Publicity Committee, '19; Delegate to "National Student Volunteer Convention," Des Moines, '19; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '19 and '20; President Y. W. C. A., '20-'21; Leader Staff, '18 and '19.

WILLIAM NELSON, Ellis

Y. M. C. A.; Leader; Messiah, '19.

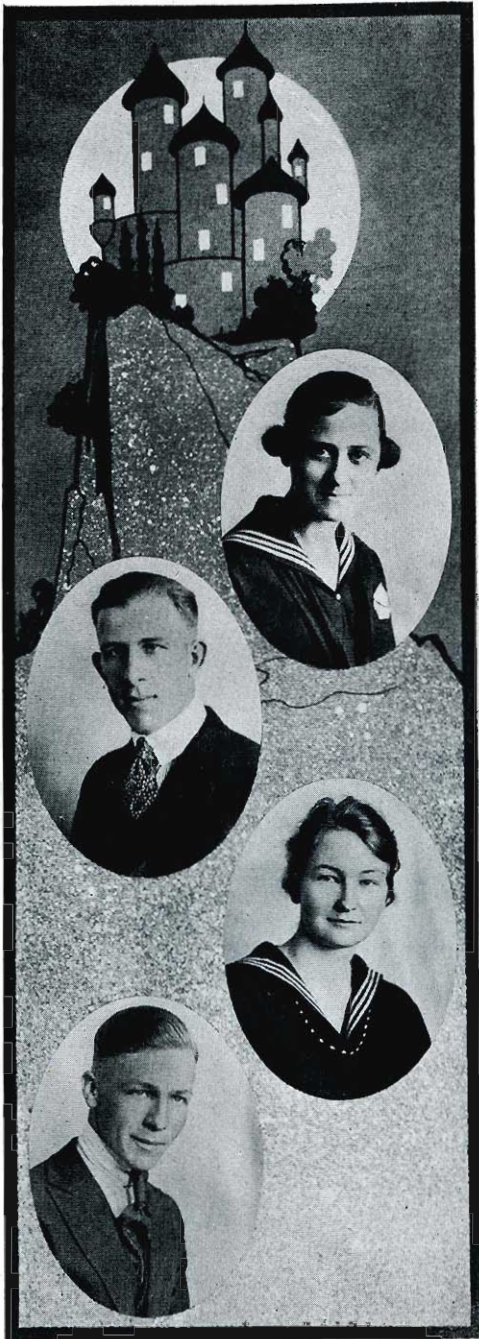
JENNIE ZIMMERMAN, Mullinville
Mixed Chorus; Basketball; Swimming.

CLAIR WILSON, Hays
Football, '17 and '19; Il Trovatore;
Chorus; Commercial Club.

BESSIE FERGUSON, Hays
Leader Staff Summer '19, 1st term
fall '19; Y. W. C. A. Publicity, '19-
'20; Devotional Committee Chair-
man, '20-'21; Music Festival Secre-
tary; Dramatics.

JOHN REIDEL, Hays
Dramatics.





MAURINE SPEER, Hays
Messiah, '19.

E. H. RINGE, Hays
Basketball, '20; Track, '20; Commercial Club; Chorus, '19-'20; Football, '19.

JESSIE GRANGER, Vermillion
Chorus; Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball.

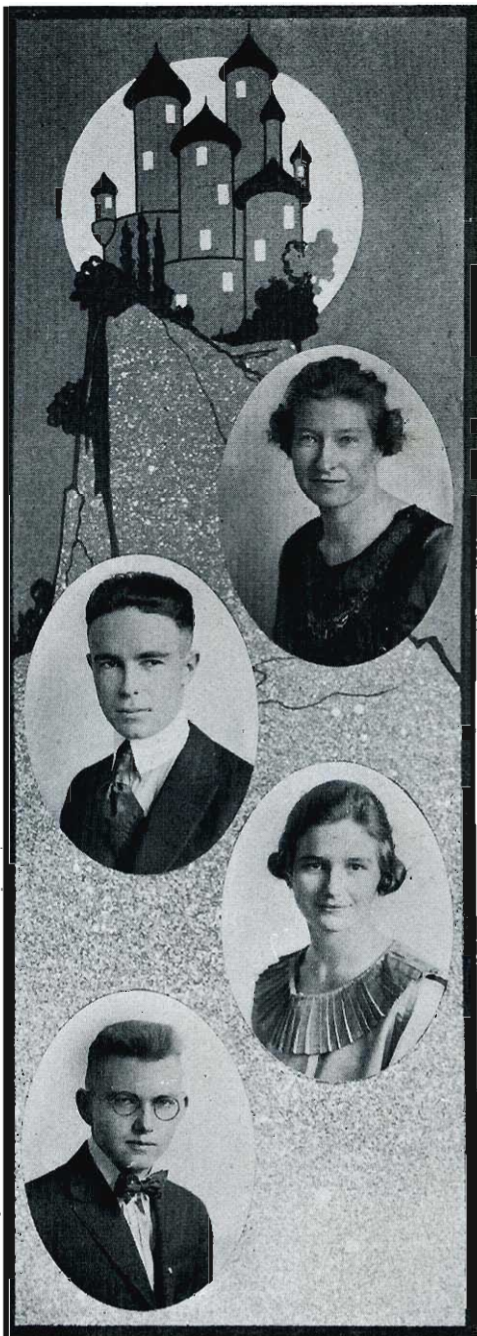
D. J. CHITTENDEN, Hays
Basketball, '20; Basketball, '19; Football, '18; Chorus, '19-'20; Track, '20.

MAMIE FIKE, Plainville
Mixed Chorus.

RALPH CONGER, Natoma
Football and Track; Messiah.

ANNA LOU TURNER, Quinter
Creation and Messiah; Girls'
Chorus; Basketball; Banquet Serv-
ing.

FRED SITES, Hays
Y. M. C. A.; Chorus; Dramatics.





MARIE WEBER, Hays

Y. W. C. A.; Festival Chorus; Aesthetic Dancing; Hiawatha.

H. LELAND CASWELL, McDonald

Y. M. C. A. President, '19-'20; Band, '19-'20; Creation, '20; Inter-Normal Debate, '20.

OLIVER ARNOLD

ESTHER GOETCHES

ARTHUR LEE

DEWEY TRAYLOR

FRESHMEN



"When a Feller needs a Friend"



AGNES ERWAY

If those eyes speak true!!!

DIORA HUGHES

She takes our \$.

GUY TERRELL

"Give me time and I'll get it."

JAMES FORREST

"On that dry humor which lies within."

MARY WOELK

"My tongue, not my heart, shall have its way."

ILA MORT

"The most noble profession is that
of LAW."

HERBERT HAMPTON

"Never leave any doubt as to your
gender," really belongs to "Eula."

IDA DAVIS

Her interests are not with us.

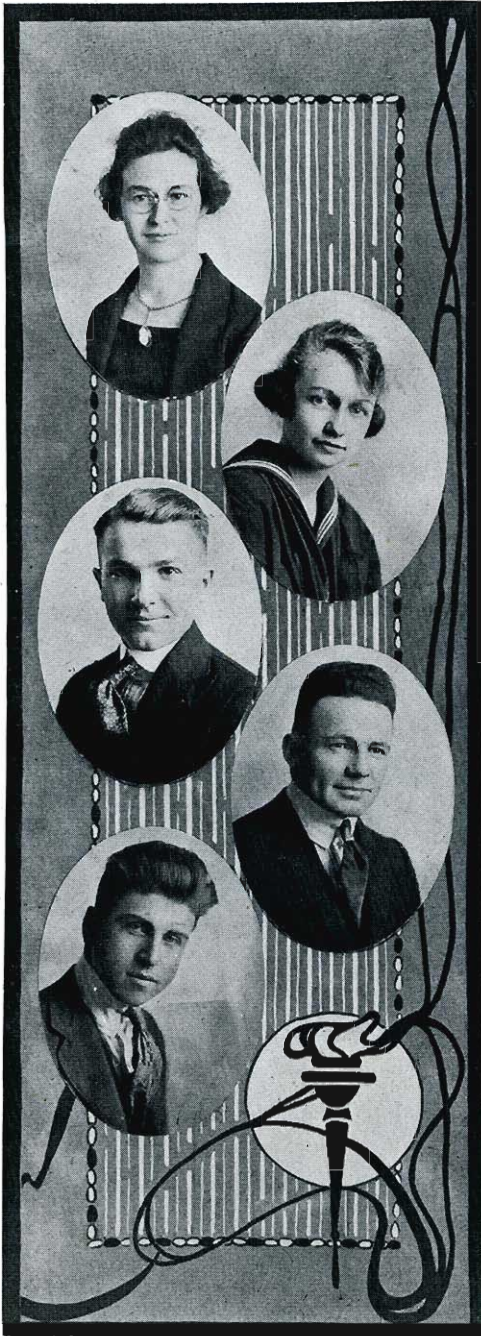
JESSIE LACEY

"If silence is a criterion of brains
Jessie has more than her share."

CLARENCE FIELD

"Who to himself is law, no law is
needed."





GRACE HOUSTON

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

ZELLA CLARK

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all as contented as me?"

LEROY OPDYCKE

"Devotes his spare time to athletics,
has none for girls, frivolities and such."

ROBERT SPENCER

"My only books are woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

ARLO BLOCKER

"I'm a twelve o'clock fellow in a
nine o'clock town."

LEE CORDER

"He is the King of his little kingdom."

LLOYD MITCHELL

"He would attempt to argue on any subject, no matter how little he knew of it."

EMMET FINK

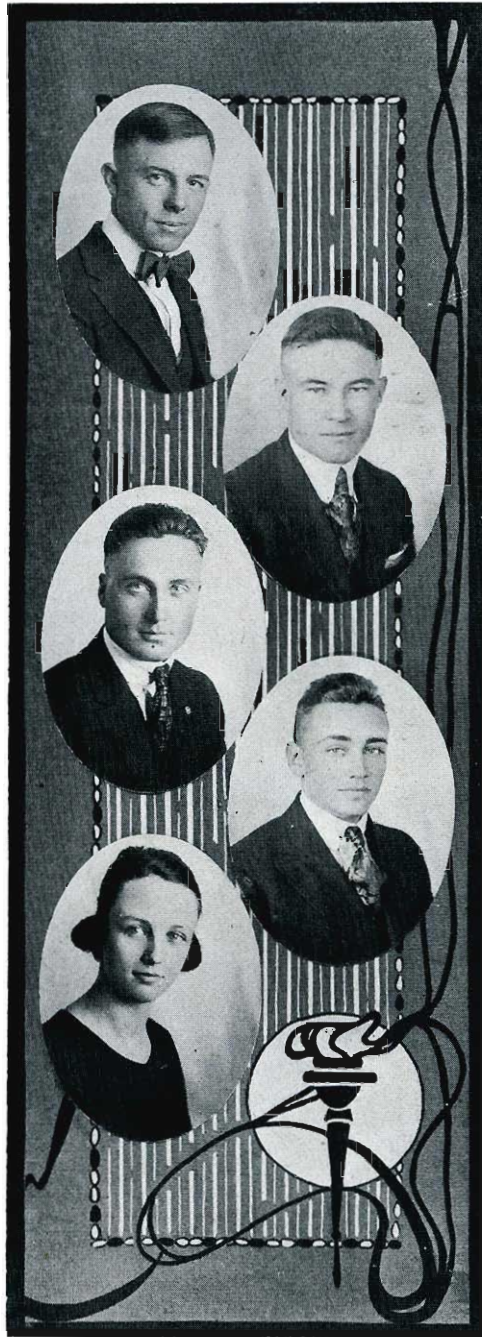
"Give me a pal and a keg of cider."

OWEN CRISSMAN

"We would have lots to say about Owen if he would only talk more about himself."

MARGARET LOVITT

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, think on."





HAROLD KEASLING

"They go wild, simply wild, over me."

CHARLES LEWIS

"All great men are dying, and I don't feel very well myself."

HARRY FELTEN

"My own thoughts are my best companions."

FRANK ARRINGTON

"Long, Lank, Lean, and Likable."

EVA HEDGES

"She is not conscious of her worth."

VERDA GREEN

"Her smiles are plentiful as June roses."

ISAAC REED

"I know not whether I'm proud,
But this I know, I hate a crowd."

EDNA ASHCROFT

"She has two eyes so soft and
brown,
Beware, she's fooling thee."

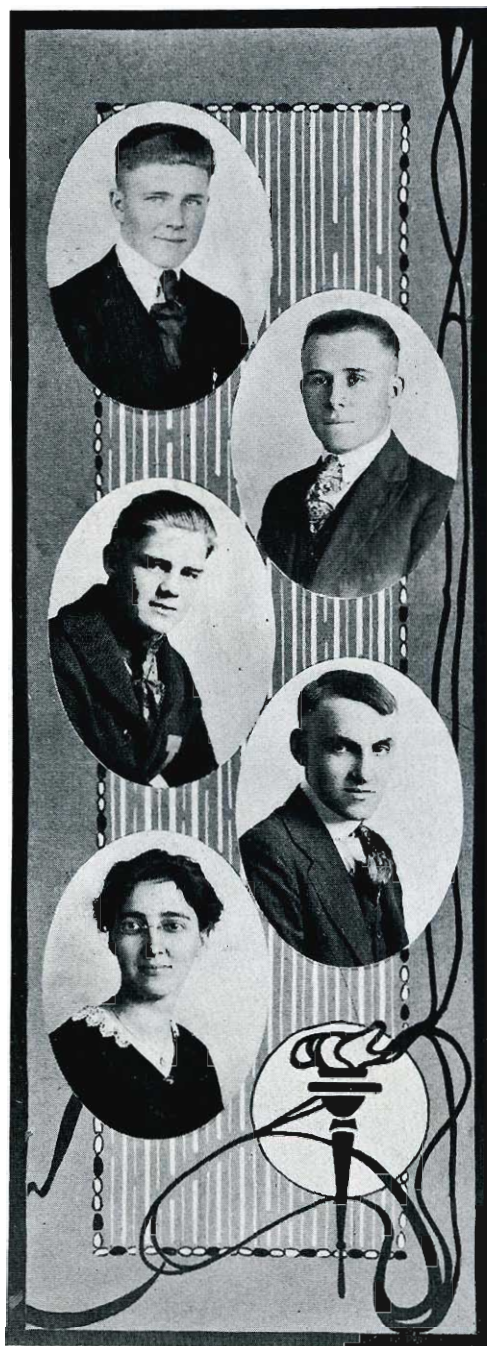
LYNDAL SAUNDERS

"She knows what she knows most
thoroughly, including her own mind."

JENNIE LOVITT

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."





ABRAHAM SCHNEIDER

"Woman, why art thou so fickle to me?"

ROBERT WILSON

"When he passes even the pessimist smiles."

REECE CAVE

"Oh, why must life all labor be?"

DON THURBER

"A steady man is he."

LILLIE WRIGHT

"Capable of handling both home and school duties."

ARLYNE GREGG

"Simply a case of still waters running deep, but a ripple now and then would help some."

NELLIE MASSY

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in a woman."

CHARLES CRISSMAN

"Give me a mallet and a chisel, and the world can go by."

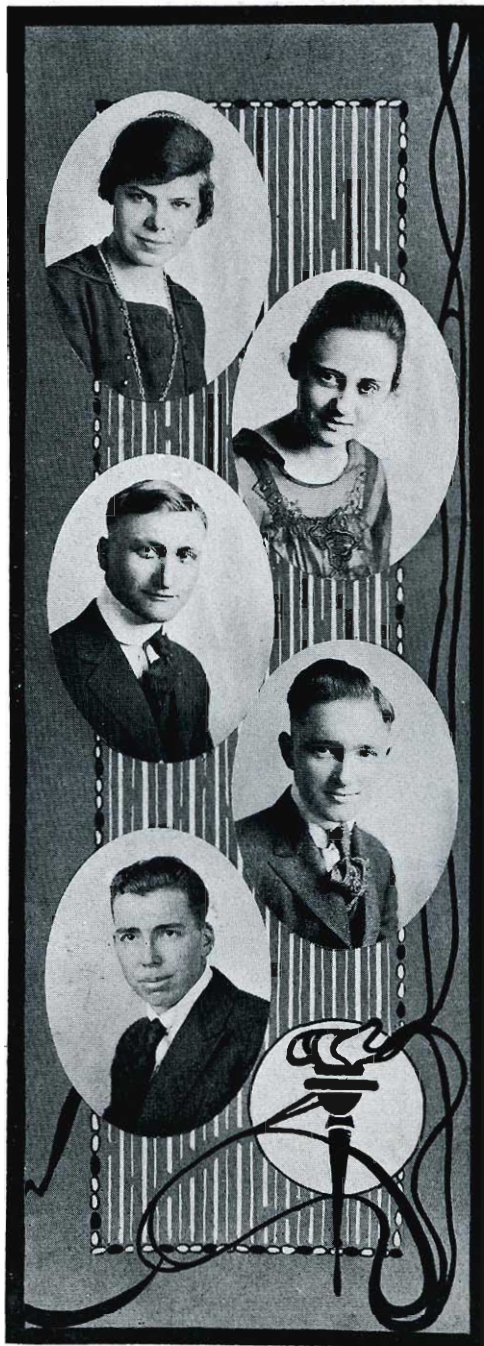
KATE FARRELL

"Never speaks unless first spoken to, An unusual trait of the feminine sex."

ELGIE FIREOVED

"Not a thing would he do, not a word would he utter,
Till he had weighed its relation to plain bread and butter."





BERTHA MEYER

"Mixes reason with pleasure and
wisdom with mirth."

ALICE DAVIS

"A little bit of sunshine."

FRED JEPSON

"He punches the hours as they slowly
pass by."

EDWARD LAW

"The sun regulates its course by his
constancy."

EDWIN EKEY

"The official skate sharpener.
Price: A date."

ANTHONY JACOBS

"Give me use of my hands and I'll
convince the world."

LENNIE NELSON

"She snatches gaily the joys which
the moment bring,
And away with every care and per-
plexity flings."

GERTRUDE FULTS

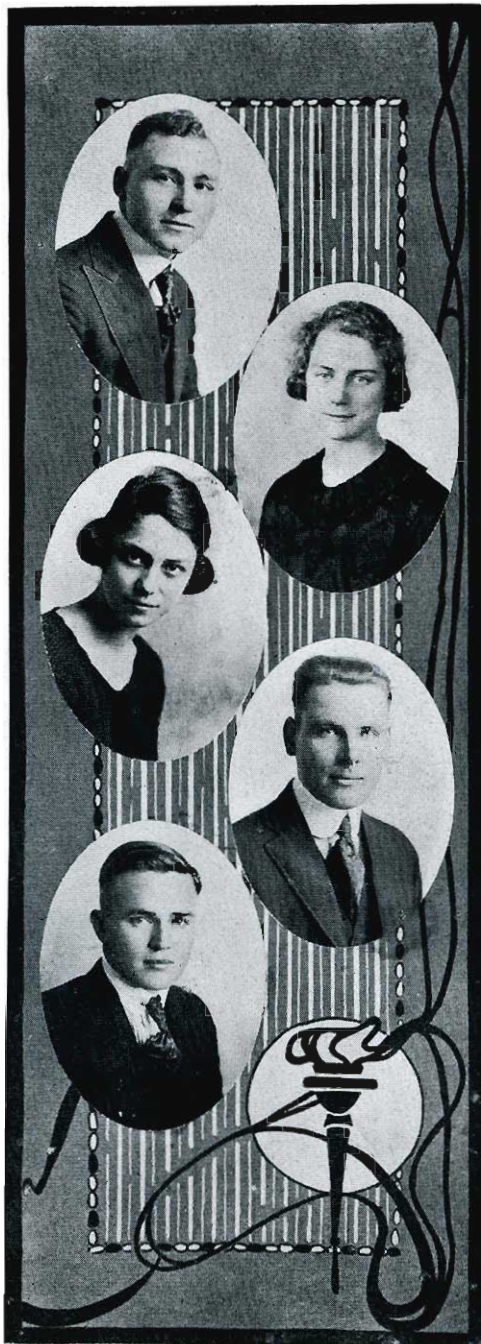
"If admiration be food give me a
surfeit of it."

GEORGE KUTINA

"An honest man is the noblest work
of God."

ERNEST ALBERT

"Follows athletics but never the
girls."





MARGARET EVANS

"Pleasures may come, pleasures may go, but work goes on forever."

ROSELLA MCCARROLL

"Quiet and unassuming, but a rose nevertheless."

JAMES O'BRIEN

"O'Brien is the Democratic white hope and soap box orator of the college."

ROY SCHESSER

"Calm was his brow, his eyes serene, his thoughts flowed on in a voiceless stream."

DEWEY FINK

"Silence is an answer to a wise man."

FLOYD KARL

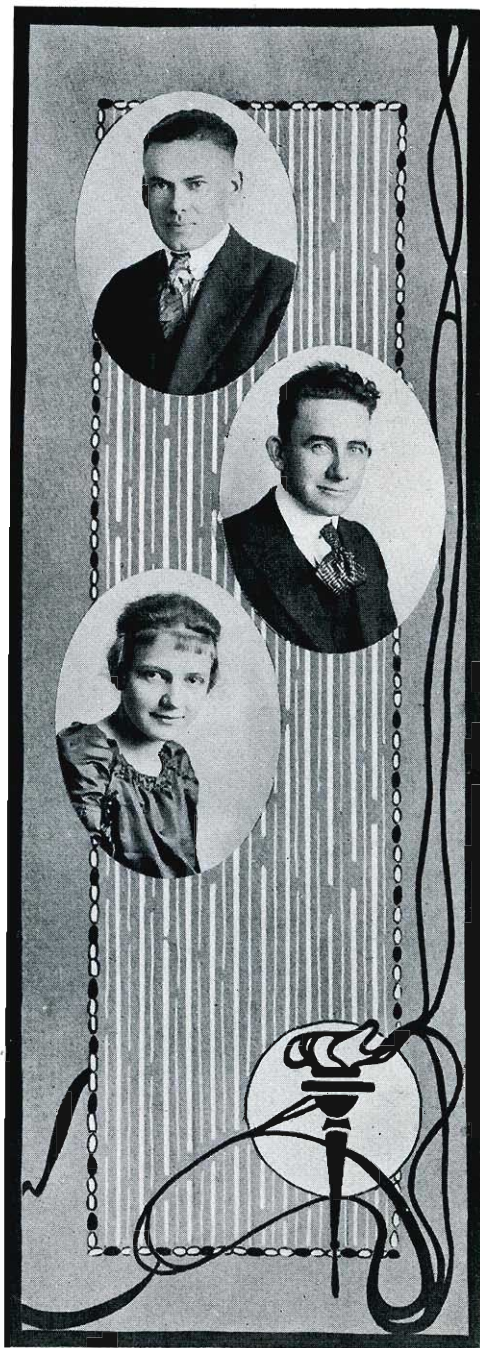
"The secret of success is constancy
to purpose."

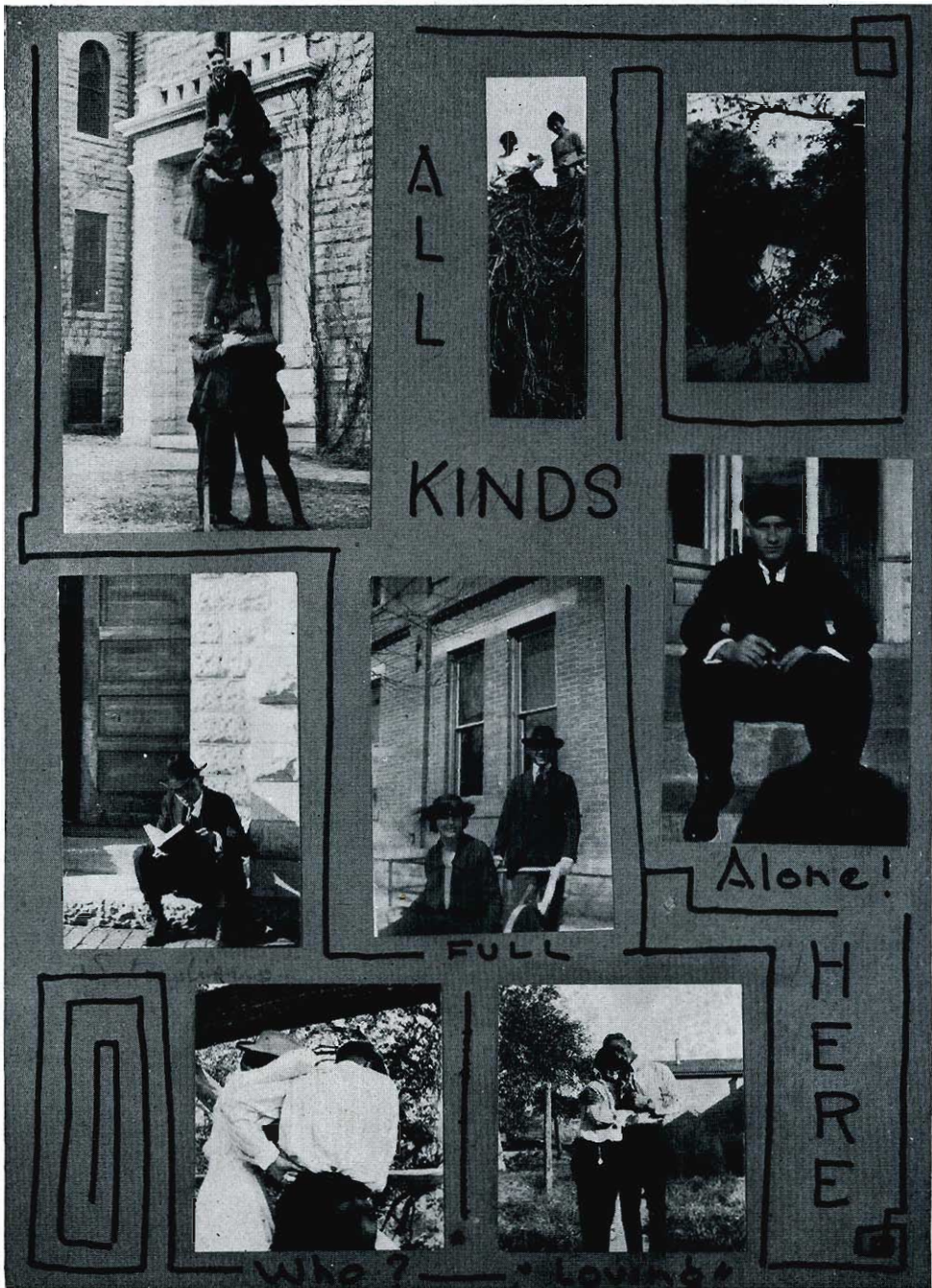
CARL KNOWLES

"Thought himself a woman hater,
but feels himself slipping."

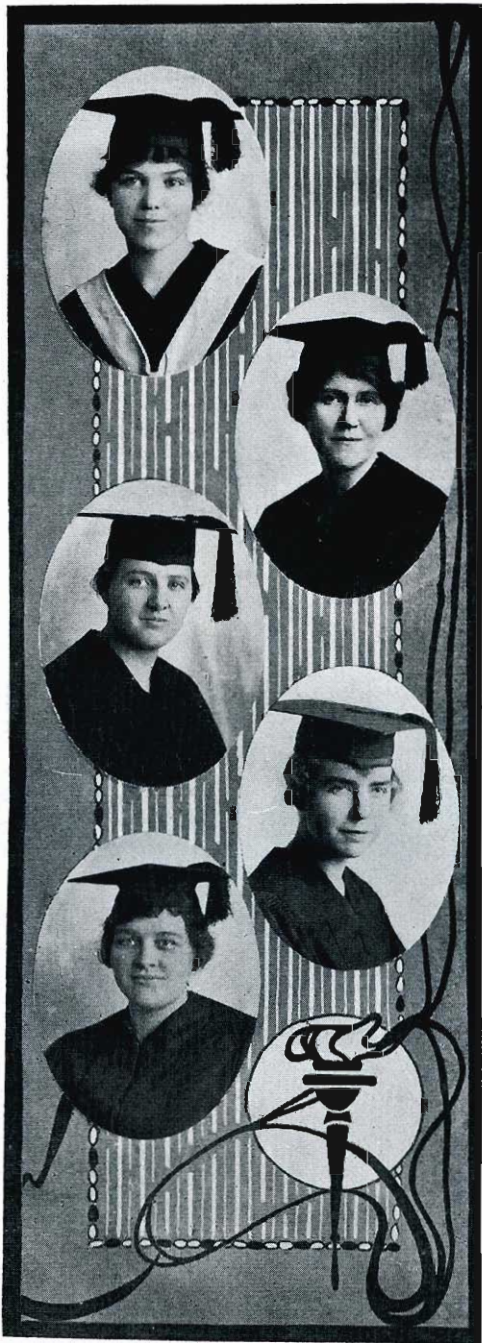
CHARLOTTE BOWLUS

"Father Adam was wise,
But he was hypnotized
By Mother Eve and her cruel eyes."









ETHEL B. ROBINSON

Diploma in Music

"When she will she will, and you can
depend on't."
But when she won't she won't, and that's
and end on't.

BEATRICE PATTERSON

Music Certificate

"There is nothing more kingly than
kindness."
"There is nothing more royal than
truth."

GERTRUDE ROHE

Music Certificate

"I love tranquil solitude and such so-
ciety as is quiet, wise and good."

ELLA PAUSTIN

Piano Diploma

"Born of success she seemed,
With grace to win, and heart to hold."

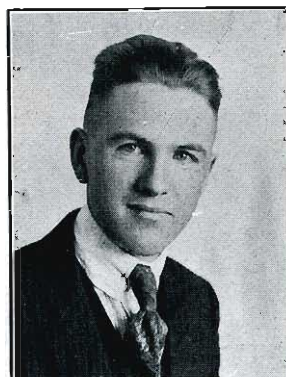
DOROTHY GLYNN

Music Certificate

"Another of the silent ones,
There's never any work she shuns;
She gazes soberly around,
But never, never, makes a sound."



BRUCE WHITNEY
Pres. Senior Academy



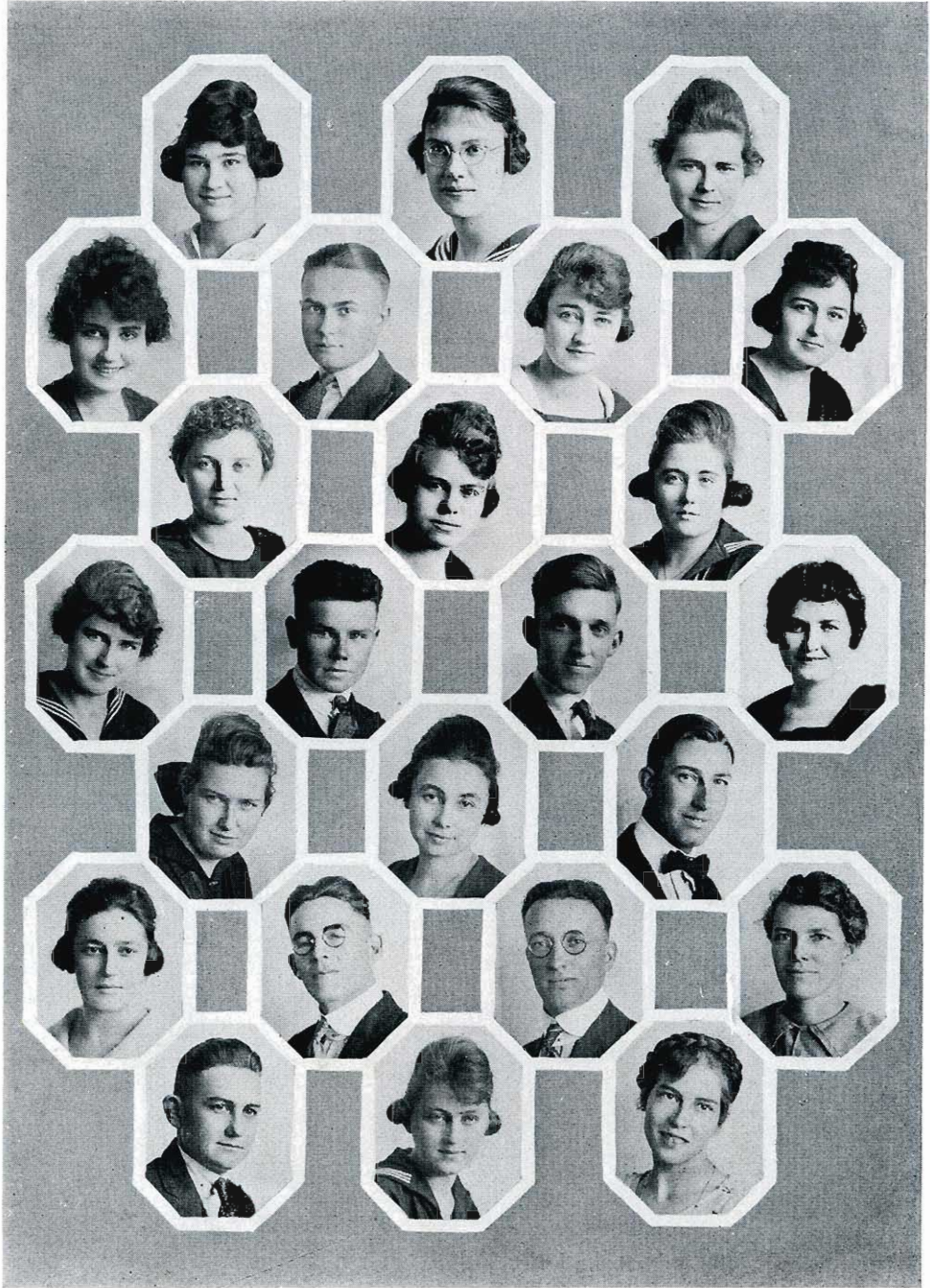
JOHN SCHEURMAN
Pres. Junior Academy

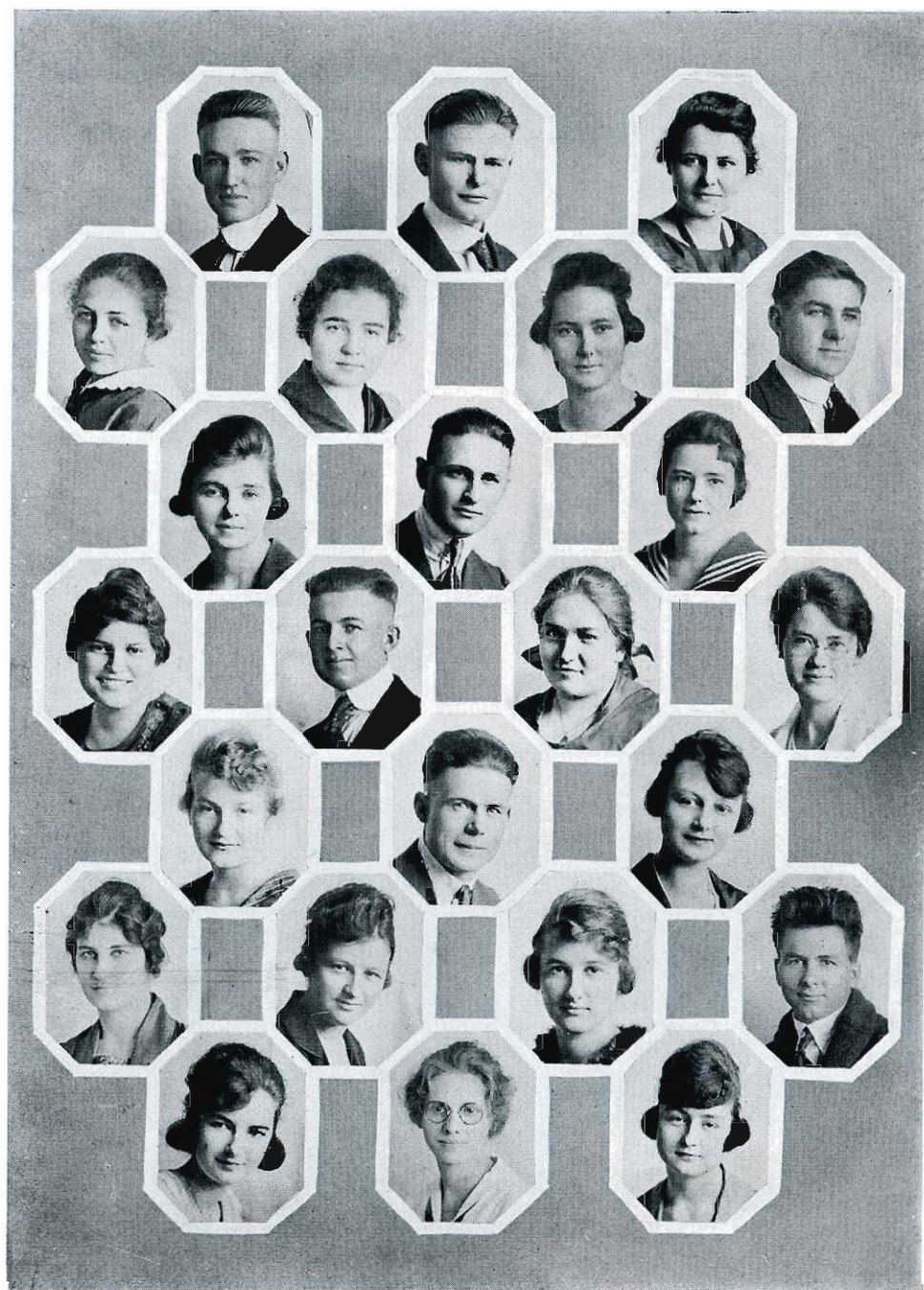


MILDRED STEVENSON
Pres. Sophomore Academy



FAYE BURRELL
Pres. Freshman Academy





ACADEMY CLASS ROLLS

SENIOR ACADEMY

May Arnold
Clarence Balman
Ruth Brumitt
Annabelle Clark
Walter Dougherty
William Flynn
Helen Fowler
Elizabeth Jones
Orpha Joy
Nellie Mumert
Alice O'Connell
Clara Stone
Cora Strong
Bruce Whitney
Ben M. Wooters

JUNIOR ACADEMY

Ruth Badgley
Elsie Beleke
John Bott
Violet Corder
Glennie Davis
Jane Gordon
Olive Guffey
Ward Harold
Albert Karlin
Mildred Knowles
Edith Littler
Wilma Mellick
Brenna Pearce
Doris Pearson
Loretta Person
John Scheurman
Grace Skenyon
Helen Thompson
Otto Weigel
Kathryn Wilson
Gertrude Winkler
Ella Witt

SOPHOMORE ACADEMY

Edmund Brungardt
Francis Brungardt
Caspar Burgardt
Lucile Cromwell
Alice Davis
Edward Von Fritts
Amy Guthrie
Genevive Jack
Ruth James
Tresse Legge
Grace Kendall

Raymond Knowles
Elvina Knutson
Leonard Liebeneau
Doris Mellick
Claudys Miller
Dorothy Seuser
Jimmie Shea
Rhea Shewmaker
Idabelle Solomon
Mildred Stevenson
Mildred Zahn

FRESHMAN ACADEMY

Ted Arrington
Gladys Baird
Wellrose Barton
Andrew Befort
Harold Beougher
Wendlin Braum
Edward Brungardt
John Buhnerkemp
Faye Burrell
Carrie Cordwell
Adolph Dinkel
Eugene Dinkel
Alois Dreiling
Ben Dreiling
Edmund Dreiling
William Haddock
Mildred Knutson
Charlotte Lacey
Elizabeth Lawson
Charles Leffingwell
Elizabeth Lintel
Victor Livingston
Ione Miller
Celia Muir
Leigh Muir
Celia Mulroy
Verna Nelson
Ada North
Agnes Oakford
Oliver L. Paxton
Walter Reidel
Rachel Riffe
Lena Rouse
Chester Steeples
Kathryn Triplett
Craig Underhill
Daniel Wagoner
William Weigel
Henrietta Witt



STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Every Friday morning the assembly period is under the charge of a student committee which consists of a chairman, a first vice-president, a second vice-president and a secretary treasurer. These students hold their offices for one term. New officers are nominated by the student executive council which consists of three members from each class. Elections are made by the student body and installation takes place at the beginning of each term.

The student committee seeks to provide an interesting program every week. The programs this year have been varied. Readings, music, dramatics, talks by members of the public speaking class and speeches from men of prominence have made up the period for the most part. It will be remembered that discourses on Shakespeare and on the League of Nations were features of the program during the first term.

The training both to officers and students is of great value in creating an atmosphere of self-rule and in promoting the spirit of fellowship between students and faculty.

OFFICERS

NETTIE ANSPAUGH

Chairman

Frank Sulluvin

Glenn Archer

Raymond Custer

ELMO MEADE, Chairman

Frank Evans

James Forrest

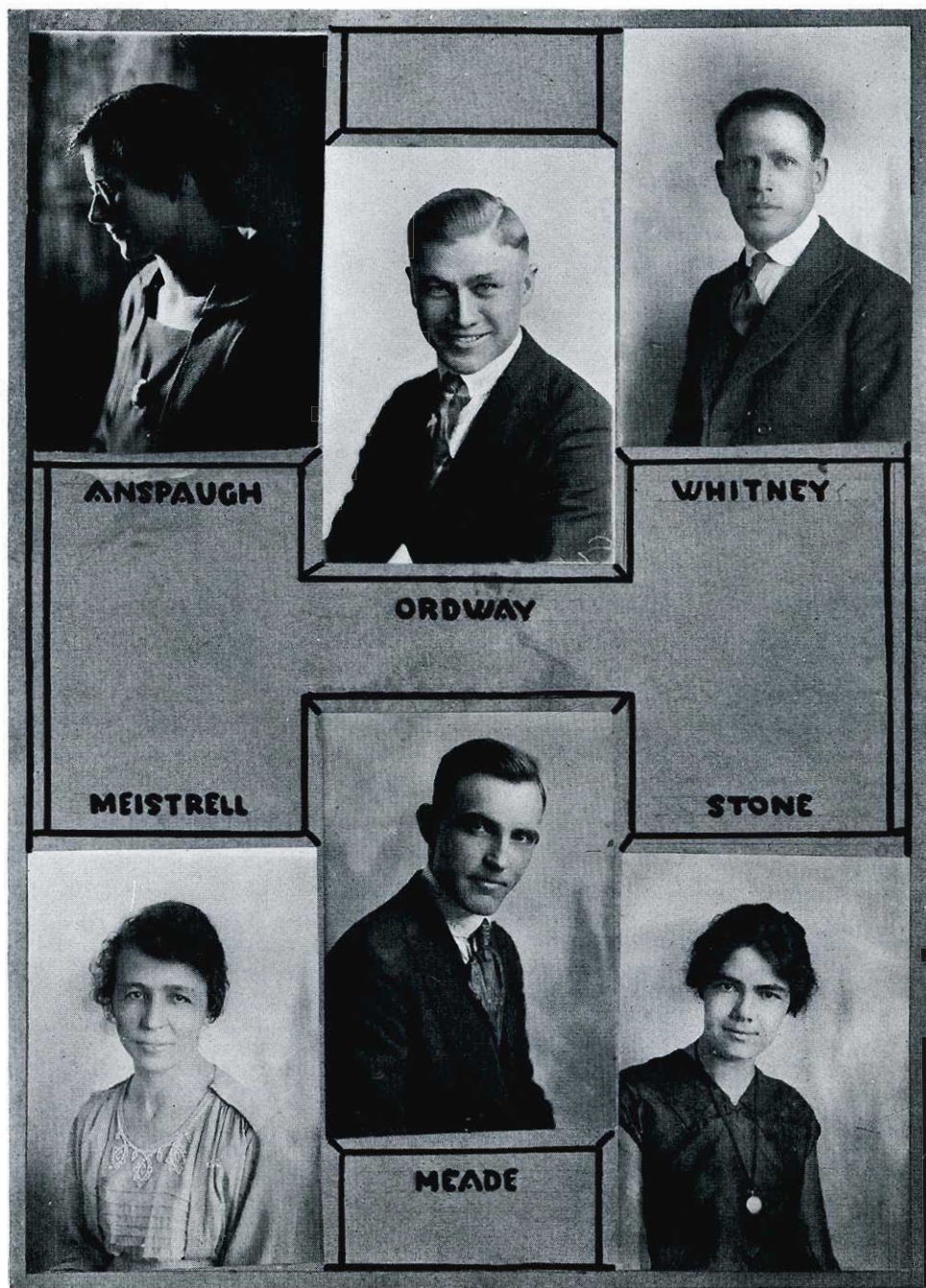
Dora Meistrell

GUY ORDWAY, Chairman

Bruce Whitney

Agnes Arrington

Anna Stone





GUY O. ORDWAY
Managing Editor

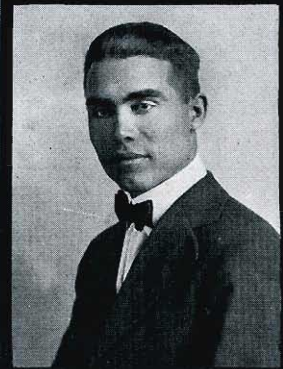
LESTER A. WILSON
Business Manager

1920 Reveille Staff

GUY O. ORDWAY.....	Managing Editor
LESTER A. WILSON.....	Business Manager
J. ERNEST MOCK.....	Asst. Managing Editor
ELMO MEADE.....	Asst. Business Manager
FRANK ARRINGTON.....	Art Editor
ROY SCHESSER.....	Literary Editor
MILDRED I. HAMILTON.....	Secretary-Treasurer
ARTHUR HEMPHILL.....	Athletic Editor



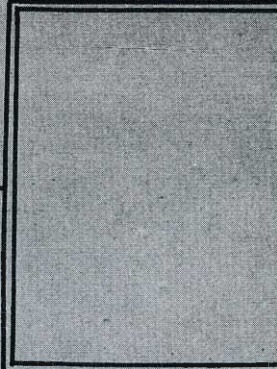
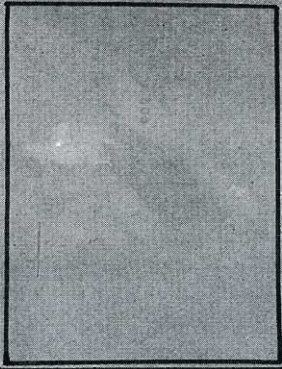
ART HEMPHILL



J. ERNEST MOCK



ROY SCHESSER



ELMO MEADE



F.E. ARRINGTON



M.I. HAMILTON

MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK

During the winter of 1918-19, the Music Department, with the co-operation of every department of the school and the citizens of Hays, perfected the plans for a great festival of music.

This resulted in Music Festival Week, May 4 to May 11, 1919. The artists engaged for this Festival were Mme. Matzenauer, Toscha Seidel, Marie Sidenius-Zendt, Christine Shutts, Reed Miller and Gustaf Holmquist. The Messiah was given on Sundays, May 4 and 11.

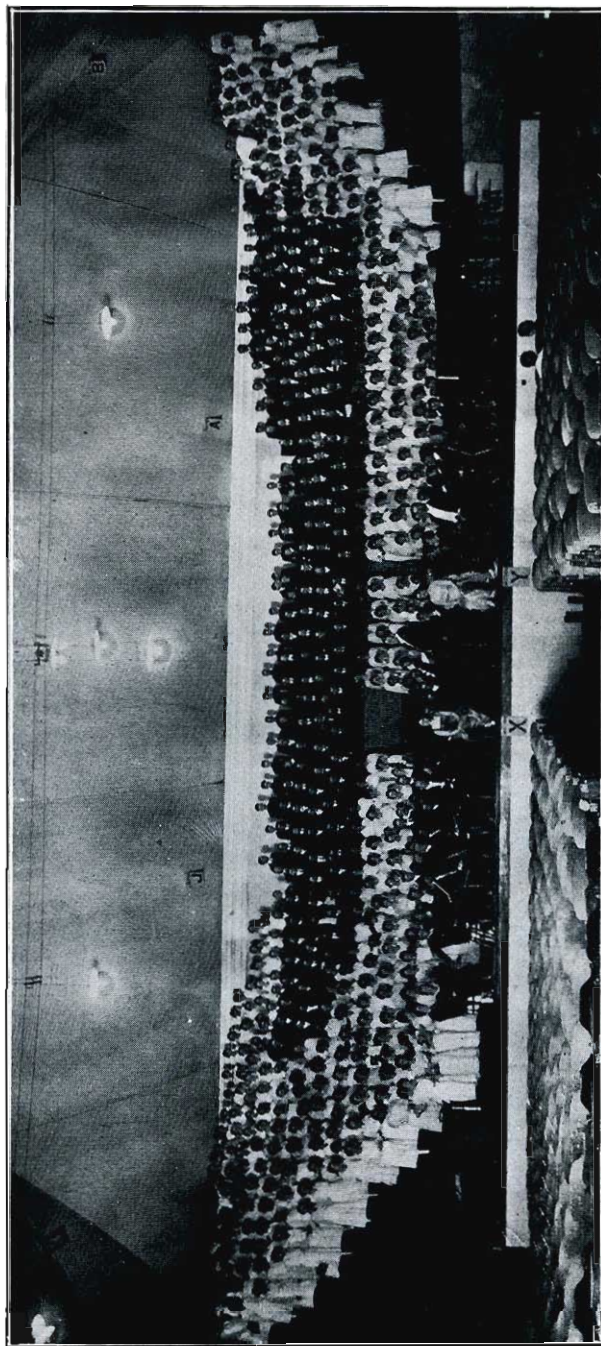
The main purpose of this festival was the promotion of choral singing. Out of this effort has grown a choral body of more than five hundred which sings in a truly masterful manner. For the 1920 Festival "The Creation" by Haydn was sung Sunday, May 2, at 8:30, assisted by the Music Festival Orchestra of fifty pieces and Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, Mr. Frederick Gunster, tenor, and Mr. Edgar Schofield, bass. "The Messiah" by Handel was sung Sunday, May 9, at 8:30 with the same orchestra and soloists as on the previous Sunday, but with the addition of Miss Alma Beck, contralto. No effort or expense has been spared to bring to western Kansas the world's greatest artists.

At 3:30 on the afternoon of Sunday, May 2, Mme. Julia Claussen, the great Swedish Dramatic Mezzo-Contralto from the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mr. Paul Althouse, the great American Dramatic Tenor, from the same company, appeared in a joint recital of operatic arias, songs and operatic duets. A truly great and representative program.

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 3:30 appeared Max Rosen, the greatest American pupil of the great Russian pedagogue, Leopold Auer, who has presented to the musical world Elman, Seidel, Heifitz, Rosen, Given and many others. Rosen is considered today as America's greatest contribution to the galaxy of the world's great violinists.

The Oratorio Quartet, Grace Kerns, Alma Beck, Frederick Gunster and Edgar Schofield, have appeared with the most noted choral organizations of America—the Apollo Club of Chicago, the Worcester, Massachusetts, Festival, the Cincinnati Festival, the Handel and Hadyn Society of Boston—with unvarying success and present the most flattering press comments. This is a most amazing array of talent.

In addition to the above, the faculty of the Normal School contribute no mean part to the programs of the Festival.



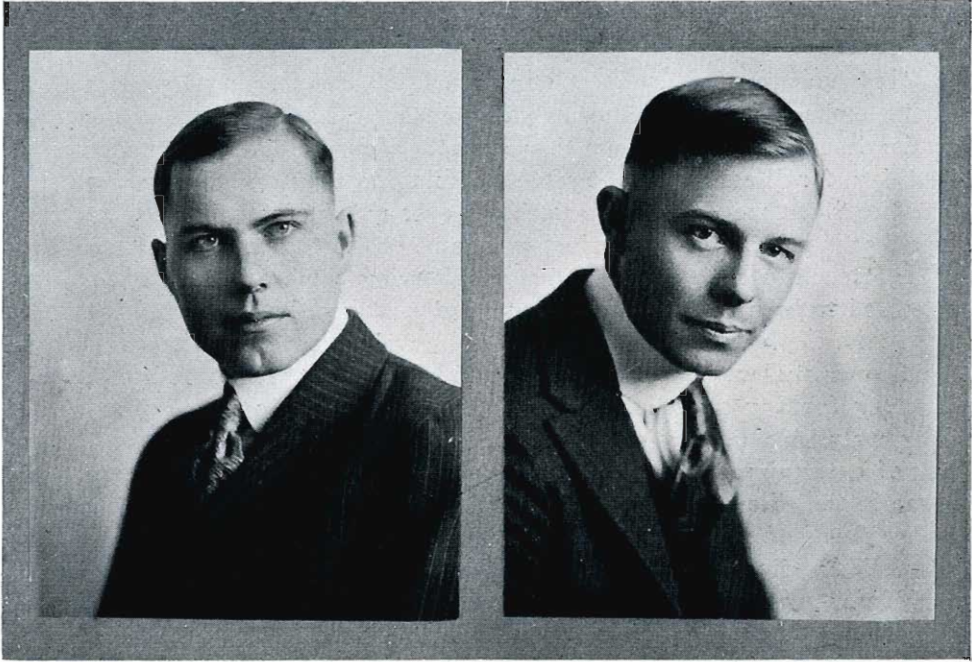
Copyright 1919, P. C. H.

MUSIC FESTIVAL CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA
Henry Edward Malloy, Director



STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Fults, Meade, Skenyon, Von Fritts, Meistrell, Harold, Divine, Lindquist, Zahn
 Germann, Anspaugh, Weaverling, Hamilton, Best, Gordon
 Ordway, Knowles, Jacobs, Wilson



JOHN F. LINDQUIST
Editor

LEE CORDER
Assistant Editor

THE LEADER

The Leader is a four-page, bi-weekly newspaper put out by students of the school. It reflects the life of the Campus and has its part in shaping the school's affairs. The Leader's Board of Control consists of three students, including the Business Manager, and two members of the faculty.

John F. Lindquist assumed his position as Business Manager of The Leader with the beginning of the fall term, 1919. He has worked hard to make the paper a source of interest, information and instruction to every person connected with the school, and his efforts have met with decided success.

A class in Journalism furnished most of the copy, but contributions from all members of the student body are welcomed. In this way a large variety of interesting news is obtained. In addition to the usual news there is a column for "Arrowheads" wherein students have an opportunity to print witty, wise or otherwise unwittingly spoken remarks of their fellow students, a column headed "On Dress Parade" for the social events of the school, and a "Where Have They Been" column for the Alumni.

HOME COMING DAY

This was our first attempt at an annual Home Coming Day. But even in the embryo it looked like a real success. We chose Thanksgiving Day as the date on which to stage this event, as we were having a rare treat on that day, for Washburn College was coming to play on our gridiron. This was the first time that the two schools ever met in football, and due to the fact that Washburn had only lost one game in the conference and the Tigers had gotten into their stride and were showing some real winning form, it promised to be a real battle for honors in carrying the pigskin.

F. H. N. had reached the stage of development that she could count her former students in some number and we felt that we wanted to get them together for a good reunion. Consequently we sent out invitations to all former students that we could get the addresses of and arranged a complete day of entertainment, consisting of a general assembly in the morning, the game in the afternoon, and then the "big" stunt of the day for the evening in the form of a Turkey Dinner followed by an all-school party at the women's building immediately after the dinner.

Unfortunately Jupiter Pluvius interfered greatly by sending us an old time Kansas blizzard on that day. However, a good many of the old students were here, and judging from their remarks, we think that they must have considered it a grand success.

When we woke up in the morning and found it snowing, we gave up the idea of an assembly, but the rest of the day came off according to schedule. We watched an excellent game of football in the blinding snow, one that we lost by one point, proceeded to the Normal Cafeteria for the dinner, at which both the teams were guests of the Normal, the expenses being doubly covered by a free will offering, proceeded to the women's building for the party, listened to speeches from both the Coach and the Captain of the respective teams, several musical numbers and some fine readings and then turned the party over to the crowd for a general good time.

This is a day we hope to keep alive and see staged annually, for we believe that it is one way of keeping the Alumni and the former students in touch with the school; that their interests may be with us and our problems their problems; and not limit our student body by the immediate enrollment but by anyone who has once been in our midst.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

C. A. BEEBY.....	President
WALTER SCOTT.....	Vice-President
LO REE CAVE.....	Secretary-Treasurer

The Alumni of a school are the school's best advertisers. The Alumni of the Fort Hays Kansas State Normal School have as an association kept in close touch with the school through reunions, publications and personal letters. Miss Lulu Bice, an alumna, and Librarian of the State Normal, has a complete, up-to-date record of practically every alumnus. This record shows about five hundred men and women in professional, commercial and vocational work, in which their power is being felt in the state and nation.

At the annual meeting during the 1919 Commencement week the Alumni Association voted a Home Coming Day in June, in honor of the men who had taken part in the World War. The committee, appointed to do this work, decided to unite with the Ellis County Home Coming and thus make a three-day reunion, the last day of which was strictly Normal Day. The day proved to be a success, bringing about six hundred students and Alumni in renewed touch with the Normal School.

The Alumni are vitally interested in the welfare of the Alma Mater. In order to render the greatest service, it is necessary that each alumnus be an active member of the association and return often to the school. Here, even though the student body is changed, a glad hand of welcome is always given by their Alma Mater. One also finds enough familiar faces among the faculty to bring back an at-home feeling. The Alumni will find as the result of these visits an awakened interest in their Alma Mater and also a knowledge of her needs that will send them out as constructive, worth-while advertisers.

Y. M. C. A.



LELAND CASWELL
President

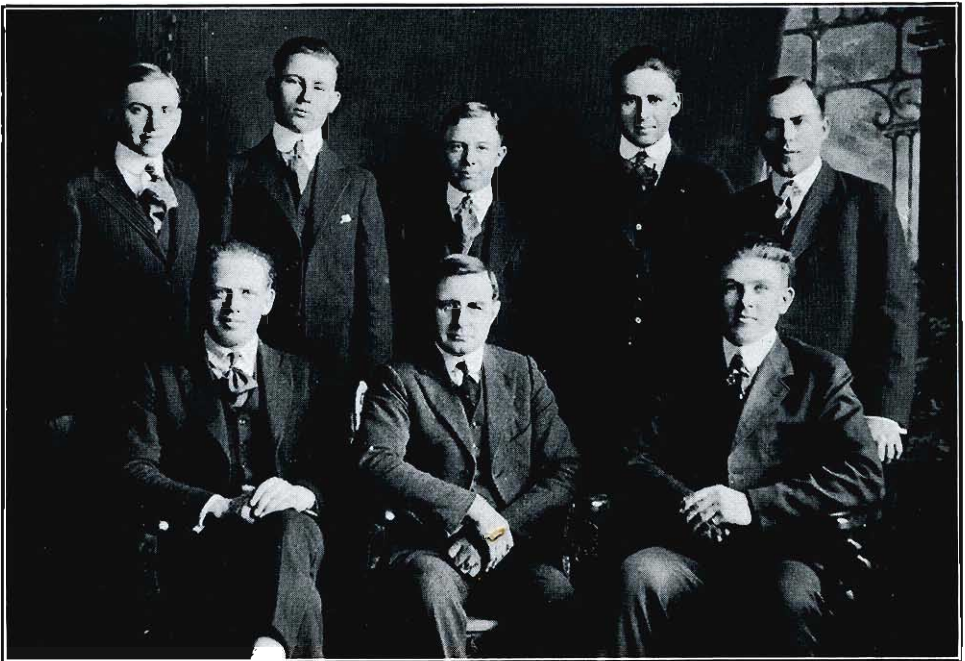
The Young Men's Christian Association of the Fort Hays Normal School made great progress during the year.

The enthusiasm of President Caswell and his cabinet for Association work had much to do with the year's success. Mr. Lee, faculty advisor, working in harmony with the officers of the organization, added immensely to the effectiveness of the "Y" program.

The building of a good foundation for future Y. M. C. A. work in the school is, perhaps, the outstanding feature of the year's work.

Lee Corder, secretary, attended the Estes Park Conference in the summer of 1919. The effective results of the Conference show in his work.

The Y. M. C. A. sent Leland Caswell, Fred Weaverling and John F. Lindquist to the State Conference at Emporia, October 18 and 19. Frank Evans was sent as the delegate of the organization to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, in January.



Franklin McKeever, Roy Schesser, Lee Corder, Fred Weaverling, John Lindquist,
Bruce Whitney, Floyd B. Lee, Elgie Fireovid



Two World Forum groups were established during the year. Mr. Lee and Mr. Harvey were the leaders of these groups.

The financial conditions of the organization were excellent throughout the year. This was due to the work of Leland Caswell and Carl L. King in the finance campaign in the spring of 1919.

The practical application of Christian principles in college life is the primary aim of the young men of this Association.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Young Women's Christian Association of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, affirming the Christian faith in God the Father, and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord and Saviour; and in the Holy Spirit, the Revealer of Truth and Source of Power for Life and Service, according to the teachings of the Holy Scripture and the witness of the Church declares its purpose to be:

"1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

"2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.

"3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.

"4. To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians, to make the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world."



AGNES ARRINGTON
President



Top Row—Hughes, Germann, Clark, Harvey, Divine, Ferguson, Robinson
Bottom Row—Arrington, Anspaugh, Stone



The Y. W. C. A. is sponsor for the "Big Friend" movement among the women of the school. It is also responsible for many social activities for both men and women.

Regular devotional meetings are held every week, at which questions of importance to college girls are discussed.

A training class for High School Y. W. C. A. work and Eight Week Club work for girls of the 'teen age is also a part of the Normal School Y. W. C. A. program.

THE FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

H. E. MALLOY, Director

FIRST VIOLINS

CLARA MALLOY, Leader

Perle Tilley
A. J. Robertson
William Dreiling
Fidelio Gartz
George Gottschalk
Elizabeth Campbell
Ila Mort

SECOND VIOLINS

Lucile Felten
Hannah Johnson
Jessie Granger
John Bissing
Edward Beery
Mrs. U. B. Stewart
Eugene Hueftle
Mildred Hamilton

CELLOS

Alexander Meier
Wallace Cole
Margaret Schaefer
C. A. Messick

VIOLAS

Eunice Eyler
Mathilde Meier
Rose Brooks
Edmund Brungardt

BASSES

Asa King
Joseph Zodrow
Lennard Gunnerson

FLUTES

Charles Reeder
Ernestine Fields
Edward Law

CLARINETS

F. W. Albertson
F. R. Oshant
Chester Steeples

SAXOPHONES

Lo Ree Cave
John McKnight
Morgan Towsley
George King

HORNS

George Jones
Henry Morgan

CORNETS

Leo Moon
Alonzo Brumit

TROMBONES

Morris Ziegler
P. E. Sperry
Thomas Mock

TYMPANI

James Start

BASSOON

R. L. Parker

ORGAN

Stewart Wille

PIANO

Jessica Wille

HAYS MUNICIPAL BAND

H. E. MALLOY, Director

CLARINETS

F. W. Albertson
F. R. Oshant
D. R. Sims
Orton Sims
Chester Steeples
Hollis Logan

FLUTES

Charles Reeder
Ernestine Fields
Ed Law

SAXOPHONES

Lo Ree Cave
Frank Bissing
Leo Stock
Charles Brumit
Morgan Towsley
John McKnight

BASSOON

R. L. Parker

ALTOS

Asa King
Fred Appel
Peter Jacobs
Harold Gill

CORNETS

John Seuser
Alonzo Brumit
Leo Moore
Lew Groff
Leland Caswell
Lanning Rankin
Floyd Karls
Joseph Addison
Edwin Brungardt

BARITONES.

Thomas Mock
Bert Monroe

TROMBONES

P. E. Sperry
Elmer Ficken
Morris Zeigler
J. C. Butler

BASSES

Frank Miller
Dewey Traylor
Fred Seuser

BASS DRUM

Frank Evans

SNARE DRUM AND TRAPS

James Start



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club is an organization of the students of the Department of Commerce. Any student taking work in the Department is eligible for membership. The Commercial Club was first organized in the fall of 1919 and has made a very healthy growth. The club meets every Tuesday for an hour and throughout the year this period has been jammed full of things of vital interest to the students in the business training courses.

The programs cover a wide range of activities varying from parliamentary drills, extemporaneous debating and speaking to addresses by prominent business men who appear on the program from time to time.

The Hays City Chamber of Commerce elected the members of the Normal Commercial Club associate members of their organization without membership fee. This arrangement gives the students an added opportunity to come into contact with a practical business atmosphere and at the same time learn how a real live Chamber of Commerce is conducted. This courtesy is better appreciated when the membership fee is considered, which amounts to twelve dollars for each individual.

The students taking the business training courses have found the Commercial Club a very desirable activity for helping them make class room theories practical.



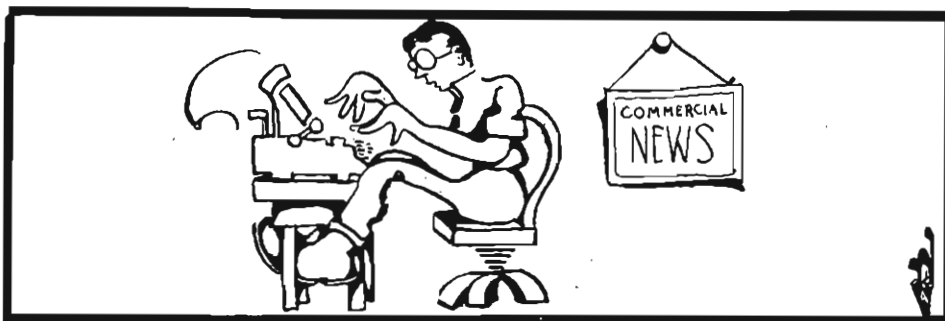
First Row—Montague, Wooters, Ordway, Crissman, Dreiling, Fireoved, Jepson,
Knutson, Thomas, Melick, North, Humphries, Hueftle
Second Row—Mulroy, Fink, Middlekauff, Balman, McCurdy, O'Brien, Sunderlin,
Person, Meistrell, Fink, Hoag, Reeder, Blocker
Third Row—Brumgardt, Solomon, Von Fritts, Baird, Karl, Cromwell, Fink, Ashcroft,
Meade, Mort, Legge, Field, Pierce.

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

Ruth Thomas.....	President
Jesse Humphries.....	Vice-President
Clarence A. Balman.....	Treasurer
Carrie Meier.....	Secretary
Clarence Field.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

James E. O'Brien.....	President
Clarence A. Balman.....	Vice-President
Herman Dreiling.....	Treasurer
Marie Weber.....	Secretary
Wilbur Pfenninger.....	Sergeant-at-Arms



COMMERCIAL NEWS

The Commercial News is the official organ of the Department of Commerce of Fort Hays Normal School. It had its first appearance in the fall of 1919 with Guy Ordway as Editor-in-Chief and Arthur Lee as Associate Editor.

From a humble beginning the Commercial News has grown to be a very popular paper. In its infancy the paper met many difficulties. It was by no means an elaborate sheet. Yet it never lost sight of its purpose: To represent all the forces which are at work in our Department of Commerce—the forces in which we as a body are directly interested; to observe the progress the Department is making in creating and preserving true departmental and college spirit.

The field of this paper is not limited to actual resident students, but publishes news items of interest to the large body of Fort Hays Normal Alumni and former students which strengthens the fraternal ties which bind them to our Department of Commerce.

Our paper reaches out to a large number of high schools and higher institutions of learning throughout the United States that are interested in commercial education. Ideas with other school papers are always gladly exchanged.



ORDWAY

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

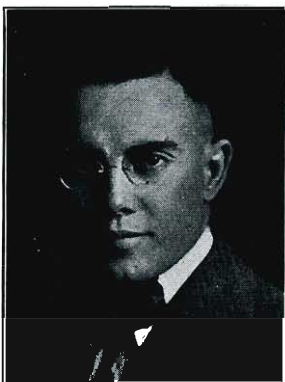
Guy O. Ordway.....Editor
 Arthur Lee.....Associate Editor
 Rhea Shewmaker...Associate Editor

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Eugene Hueftle.....Editor
 Arthur Lee.....Associate Editor
 Dora Meistrell.....Associate Editor



HUEFTLE



LEE



MEISTRELL

DEBATE—ORATORY



JOHN F. LINDQUIST

Member of The Fort Hays, Kansas, Normal School Debate Team in the Inter-Normal Debate Contest held at Pittsburg, Kansas



LELAND CASWELL

Captain of The Fort Hays, Kansas, Normal School Debate Team in the Inter-Normal Debate Contest held at Pittsburg, Kansas



BEATRICE RISHEL

Representative of The Fort Hays, Kansas, Normal School in the Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest held at Pittsburg, Kansas



"K" CLUB

THOS. M. MOCK, Pres. F. W. ALBERTSON, Sec.

The "K" Club is an organization of the men who have won their letter in one or more of the three major sports in athletics here in school.

The Club formally organized and elected officers the latter part of February, and on the 4th of March was host to the High School basket ball teams of the Golden Belt District during the Tournament in the Coliseum.

The purpose of the Club is to encourage and foster clean, sportsmanlike athletics here in school and in the high schools of western Kansas where members of the club are associated with those schools.



NEWMAN CLUB

Motto: Faith and Friendship

Colors: Blue and White

Flower: Red Rose

The purpose of the Newman Club of F. H. N. is to promote the faith of and friendship between its members and to keep before their minds the loftier principles of life which are indispensable in the building up of a strong Christian character. The club promotes religious study, social activities and mental development: the fundamental principles of study are the doctrines of Cardinal Newman. It is an organization of Catholic Normal students and was first organized in February, 1917, by Mr. A. F. Bieker, who was at that time Registrar of the Normal.

It is the hope of the club to affiliate itself with the national organization of Newman clubs of the state universities and colleges of the country. Every Catholic Normal student is enrolled in the club.

The members of the club in 1919-20 are:

Berott, Andrew
Braun, Wendelin
Brull, Anne M.
Brull, Agnes L.
Brull, Mary
Brungardt, Francis
Brungardt, Edmund
Brungardt, Edward
Burgardt, Caspar
Dinkel, Adolph
Dinkel, Eugene

Dreiling, Alois
Dreiling, Ben
Dreiling, Edmund
Dreiling, Herman
Farrel, Kate
Feldner, Sr.: Claude
Jacobs, Anthony
Karl, Floyd
Legge, Teresa F.
Lovitt, Margaret
Lovitt, Jennie

Mulroy, Celia
O'Brien, James E.
Reidel, John
Rause, Mrs. Lena
Skenyon, Grace
Weigel, Hattie
Weigel, Otto
Weigel, William
Witt, Ella
Witt, Henrietta



GOLDEN BELT FAIR

The Golden Belt Fair held annually on a section of the old Fort Hays Reservation as a 1919 event was one of the biggest ever held, regardless of the fact that it had a bad start by being accompanied on the first day by one of the heaviest rains of the year.

Our F. H. N. building on the grounds gives us a personal interest in the success of this event. We contributed a fine display of exhibits in Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Agriculture, Gardening, etc.

The present site of the fair grounds was established in the fall of 1916. The preparation of this splendid group of buildings and one of the finest race tracks in western Kansas were all completed in such a very short time that it seemed almost like "a city over night." Our building was erected at the same time as the others. One of the distinguishing features of this annual fair is that it has reached the point of interest where people from all over the western half of the state are attracted by it. It has come to stay and occupies one of the significant pages in our yearly log of events.

GOLDEN BELT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

LOUIS CHRISTIANSEN, Hays.....President
WARNER JOHNSON, Hoxie.....Vice-President
JENNIE SOWASH, Quinter.....Secretary
T. W. WELLS, Russell.....Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

FLOYD B. LEE, Hays
S. L. SOPER, Ellis
B. B. BACON, Gove
H. COOVER, Ellsworth
LOUIS CHRISTIANSEN, Chairman, Hays

The Golden Belt Educational Association continues to grow in interest and importance. This year the members of the Association included the teachers in Ellis, Ellsworth, Gove, Graham, Logan, Osborne, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Sheridan, Sherman, Trego, Wallace, and Thomas counties. The meeting was set for March 4-5-6, but on account of the influenza was postponed until March 26-27. The basketball tournament which usually accompanies the meeting was not postponed and so was not a feature this year. Nevertheless the meeting was well attended.

Contests were held in Agriculture, Cooking, Sewing, Spelling, Manual Training, Nature Study, Music, Oration, Short Story, Athletics, Shorthand, Typewriting, and Exhibits for high schools, grade schools, Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls.

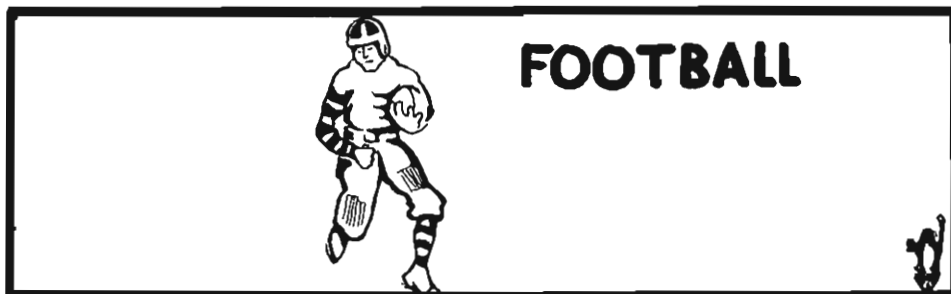
A band concert was the entertainment for the first evening and the contest in music for the second evening.

ATHLETICS





Top Row—Coach Robertson, Fink, Ringe, Grass, Cave, Albert, Hampton, Gross.
 Bottom Row—Mock, L. Ordway, Hemphill, Speneer, G. Ordway (Capt.), Gross, Stock, Wilson



“The Season”

There never was a season in the history of the school which held such a variety of feeling for the members of the team and their supporters as did the 1919 season. We entered the season with eight letter men: Spencer, Bruner, P. Gross, Wilson, Mock, and the two Ordways reporting for practice.

Coach Robertson was a new man but soon showed us that when it came to football, he had the “stuff.” Our only drawback in the first of the season was the late start in practice.

We entered the first game with F. H. N..... 0 Southwestern, on October 2, having less than two weeks training. This lack of preparation told heavily and frequent fumbles cost us the game. Southwestern had played one game and their offense was far superior to ours. Even after this defeat we felt that our prospects for the season were bright.

We met Camp Funston the next F. H. N..... 0 week on the home gridiron. They came down cocksure of victory, after giving Camp Funston..... 3 the Aggies the closest kind of rub the previous week. Many of our players left the game on account of injuries but as the score shows the game was far from being a walk-away for the Army team.

The next week we went to Baldwin. It was a bad game to enter with F. H. N..... 7 “Bunny” and Paul Gross out of the Baker U..... 17 back field and Brunner and Spencer out of the line from injuries received in the Funston game, for Baker had one of the strongest allround teams in the state.

The next game was with the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan and here real form displayed itself in the Tiger line-up for the first time during the season, for candidly speaking, we gave the Aggies the scare of their lives. The score was nothing

to nothing at the end of the first half and Bunny Gross got away for a touchdown in the third quarter before either team had scored, but was called back by an unfortunate penalty. The Aggies made their two markers toward the end of the game.

F. H. N.....	0	After this comeback it looked as
St. Mary's.....	7	though at last we had hit our stride

but after failing to make good several chances to score we finally saw Lane, St. Mary's fleet halfback get away for the only score of the game.

F. H. N.....	14	Our next opponent was Cooper
Cooper College.....	6	College, whom we played in their own

backyard, and at last broke the losing jinx. The game was rather slow but the team felt the approach of a winning streak and training showed marked improvement.

F. H. N.....	21	The Terrible Swedes felt the dis-
Bethany College.....	0	astrous effects of the new-born confi-

dence and as the score shows we played a little real football before the home crowd. Coach Robertson, for the first time during the season, credited us with playing in championship form.

F. H. N.....	26	Fans termed this game the per-
Kansas Wesleyan U....	0	formance of the season. The Coyotes,

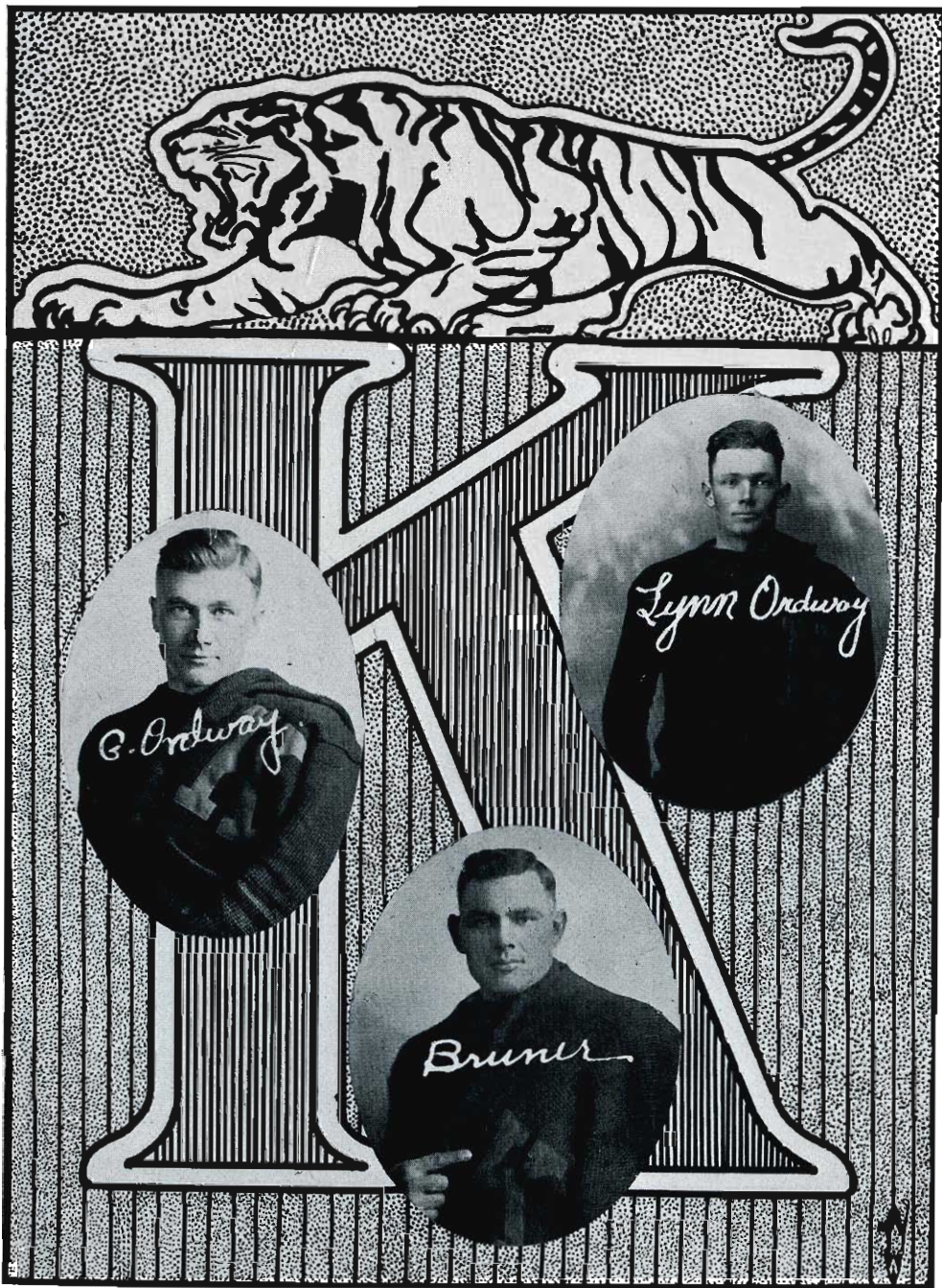
on their home field, put up a stiff fight but after the first quarter it was evident that they were out-classed in every department of the game.

F. H. N.....	6	With the winning streak in full
Washburn	7	swing it looked rather blue for the

Ichabods who came to Hays on Thanksgiving Day. Perhaps the snowy field handicapped our open plays with which we had smothered Bethany and Salina Wesleyan, perhaps we did not have the punch to drive through the heavy Washburn line, but they were stopped in the shadow of their own goal on two occasions. As we look back over this day and think of the new men who were sent into the game on account of injuries to the regulars, we feel that during the entire last half of the season the team showed real fighting form.

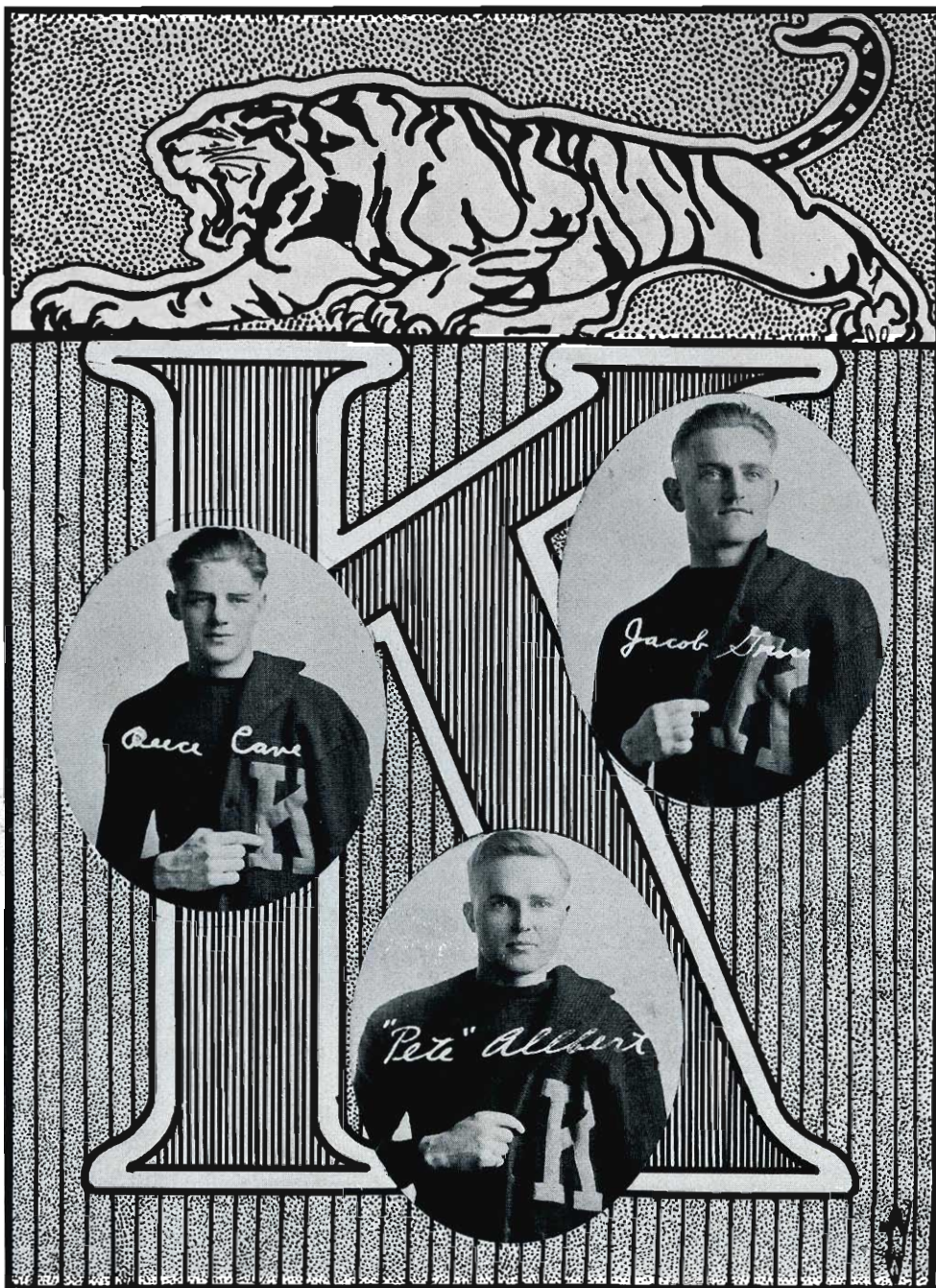
The back field was especially unlucky during the season, fourteen men in all being played in the four lugging positions due to the ever-increasing hospital list.

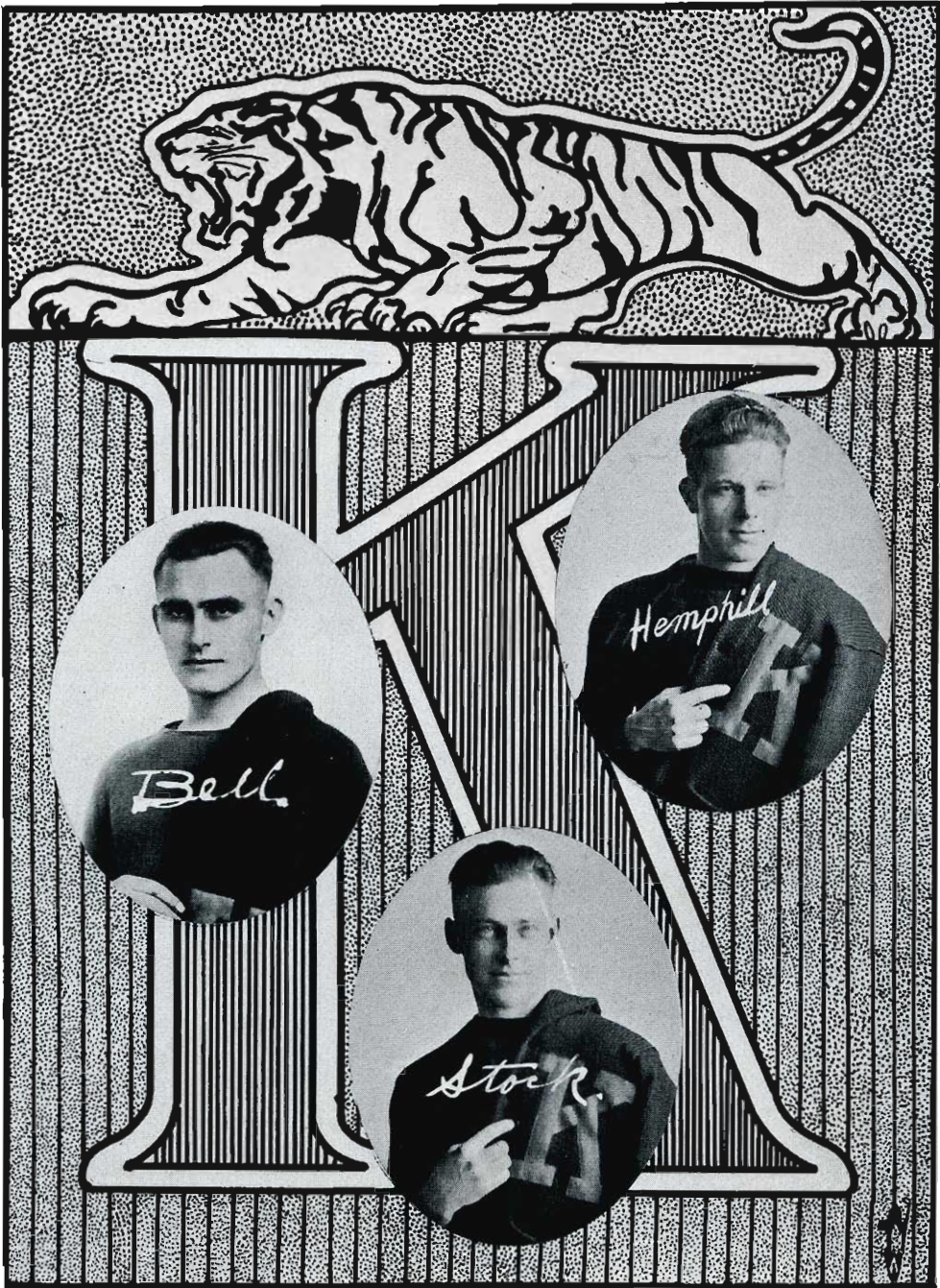
Only during the closing weeks of the season did the Tigers hit their real form, yet Tubbs at guard was placed on first and second All-State teams, Lynn Ordway, right end, placed on the second and Bunny Gross secured an undisputed berth on all-state third team. Cave, who played center only the last few games, gained honorable mention.













Top Row—Coach Robertson, Opdycke, J. Gross, Eastlack
Bottom Row—Ringe, Chittenden (Capt.), Spencer



The basketball season opened with a marked shortage of material. Several of the letter men were unable to come out to practice on account of outside work, which did not allow them sufficient time for practice. The team played the first half of the season with remarkably light men. The average of the team at this time was only 148 pounds. The Tigers as basket tossers, showed some real form during the season which allowed the spectators, both at home and on visiting courts, to see several exhibitions of fast basketball.

The first game was with the Kansas University of Commerce at Salina, where inability to hit the baskets cost the Tigers the first game. However, they ran away with the second at a lively pace. In this game Lynn Ordway, who had shown well at center, but who was suffering from injuries received during football season, was forced to return to the bench for the rest of the season. On this trip, the team won one game from Kansas Wesleyan U., lost one to them and also lost to St. Mary's and Washburn.

On the homeward trip they split the laurels with Kansas Wesleyan University in a two-game series. Some new material came out after the trip which added much needed weight to the light squad. The Tigers trimmed McPherson twice and won one game and lost one with Bethany on the home court in two of the fastest games ever seen on the Normal court.

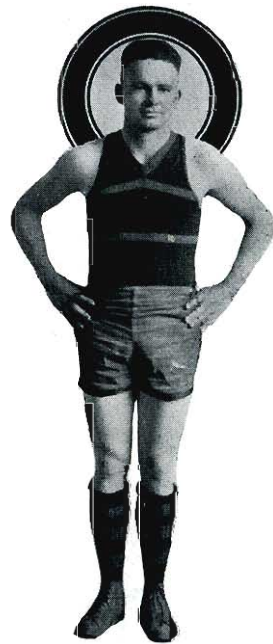
After these four classy exhibitions of the court game at home the Tigers again took a slump, when they hit the road. They lost one game to the Kansas Wesleyan U. of Commerce and two to Bethany. Spencer at guard, received mention in the All-State selections.

One of the features of the basketball season was the interclass tournament. A great deal of interest and pep was shown throughout the games and much excellent material was discovered and developed for future Tiger games. The class teams finished in the following order: Sophomores, first; Freshmen, second; Seniors, third; and Juniors, fourth. After the tournament the Seniors challenged the faculty to a double header, the losing team to buy an oyster supper for the winners. The girls lost but the Senior boys won. Each paid for their own oysters.

The Annual Golden Belt Basketball Tournament eclipsed all former tournaments in number of entries, receipts and interest shown. The tournament has now grown to such proportions that in the future two days will be given to the High School Basketeers to prove "who's who and why" in Western Kansas.



CHITTENDEN (Capt.)
Center



SPENCER
Guard



EASTLAKE
Forward



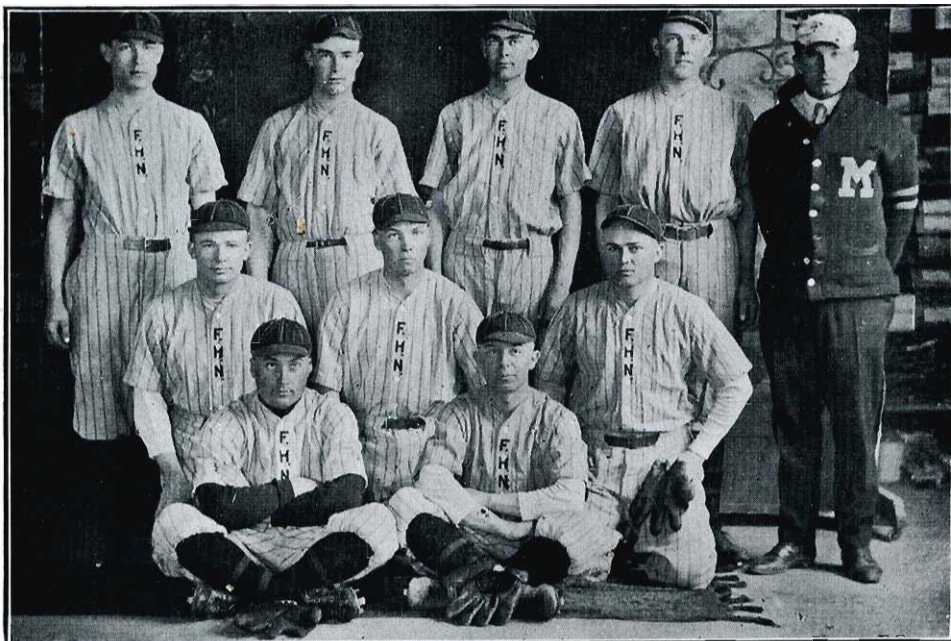
RINGE
Guard



J. GROSS
Forward



OPDYCKE
Forward



Top Row—Appel, Conger, Harold, Schneider, Coach Robertson
 Second Row—Spencer, D. Fink, Albert
 Third Row—E. Fink, Corder



TRACK SQUAD

BASEBALL • TRACK



At the time of the edition of this book, the baseball and track teams are in an embryonic state. Due to the conflict of the two sports, Coach Robertson does not intend to arrange a heavy baseball schedule but the prospects for a good track team are very promising.

The track is being worked over and a quarter-mile oval track is being placed around the football field and baseball diamond. A 220-yard straight-away is being built on the north side. The jumping pits are just between the football field and quarter-mile track. This makes an ideal arrangement for an athletic field, as the finish of all of the races except two will be just in front of the bleachers as will be the jumping and weight events. Inside the oval track is the football field and baseball diamond. The arrangement is such that the infield of the baseball diamond does not touch the football field, thus not wearing off the splendid carpet of turf which covers the gridiron.

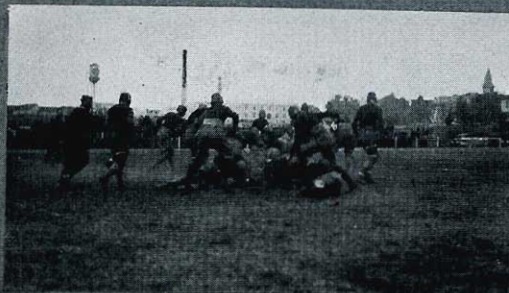
F. H. N. boasts of the best gridiron in the State. It is perfectly level and is covered with a thick growth of buffalo grass which is even better for a football field than blue-grass-sod. On the south side of the field are located six fine tennis courts which have recently been re-rolled and re-lined.

Coach Carman of the Training School, who is Athletic Director of the High School Athletics for the sixth congressional district, has secured the Annual High School Sixth District Track Meet for Hays, which will be held May 3.

Coach Robertson negotiated a dual meet with Bethany, which was held soon after the High School meet and he also sent a track team to the Kansas Conference meet, May 21, at Emporia.



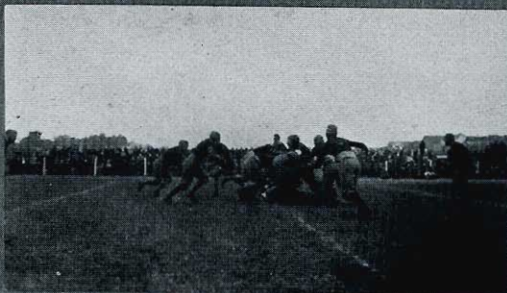
"COACH"



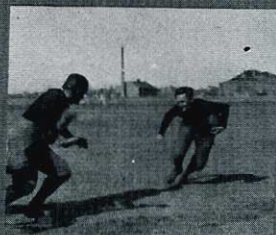
WHERE'S LIZ?



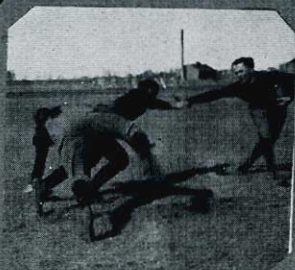
"LYNN REACHES FOR THEM"



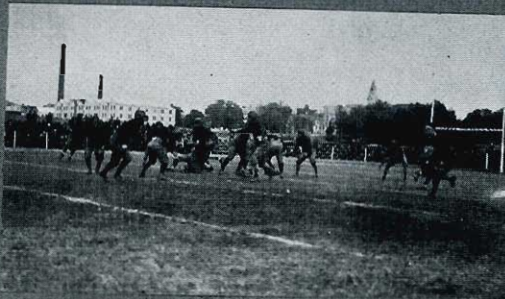
"IT STOPPED ON THE LINE"



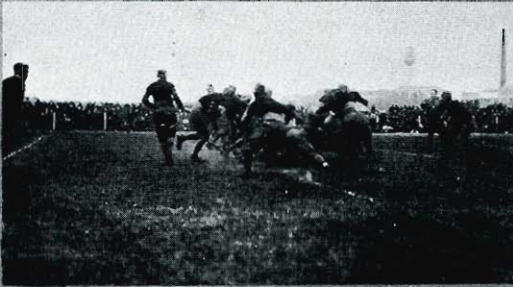
WHO'S FOOT



THE STIFF ARM



BUNNY PLAYS NO. 50



KAN. AGGIES OCT. 25th



RINGE + PETE



CAUGHT ?



"MIKE TAKES IT"



"PETE KICKS"



F.H.N. - SOUTHWESTERN



INDIAN BLOCK



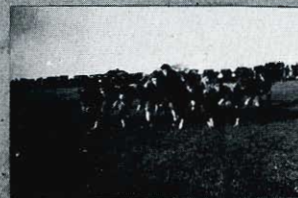
ANOTHER BLOCK



"ROBERTSON'S KNEE TACKLE IN ACTION"



IT'S RINGE



HAYS H.S.

GIRLS ATHLETICS





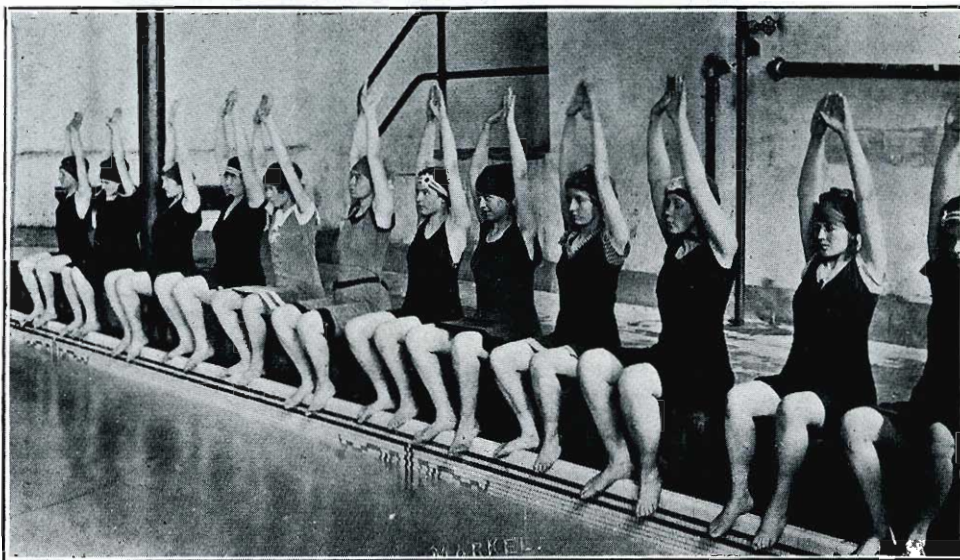
Anspaugh, Hamilton, Germann, Peterson, Robinson, Brull

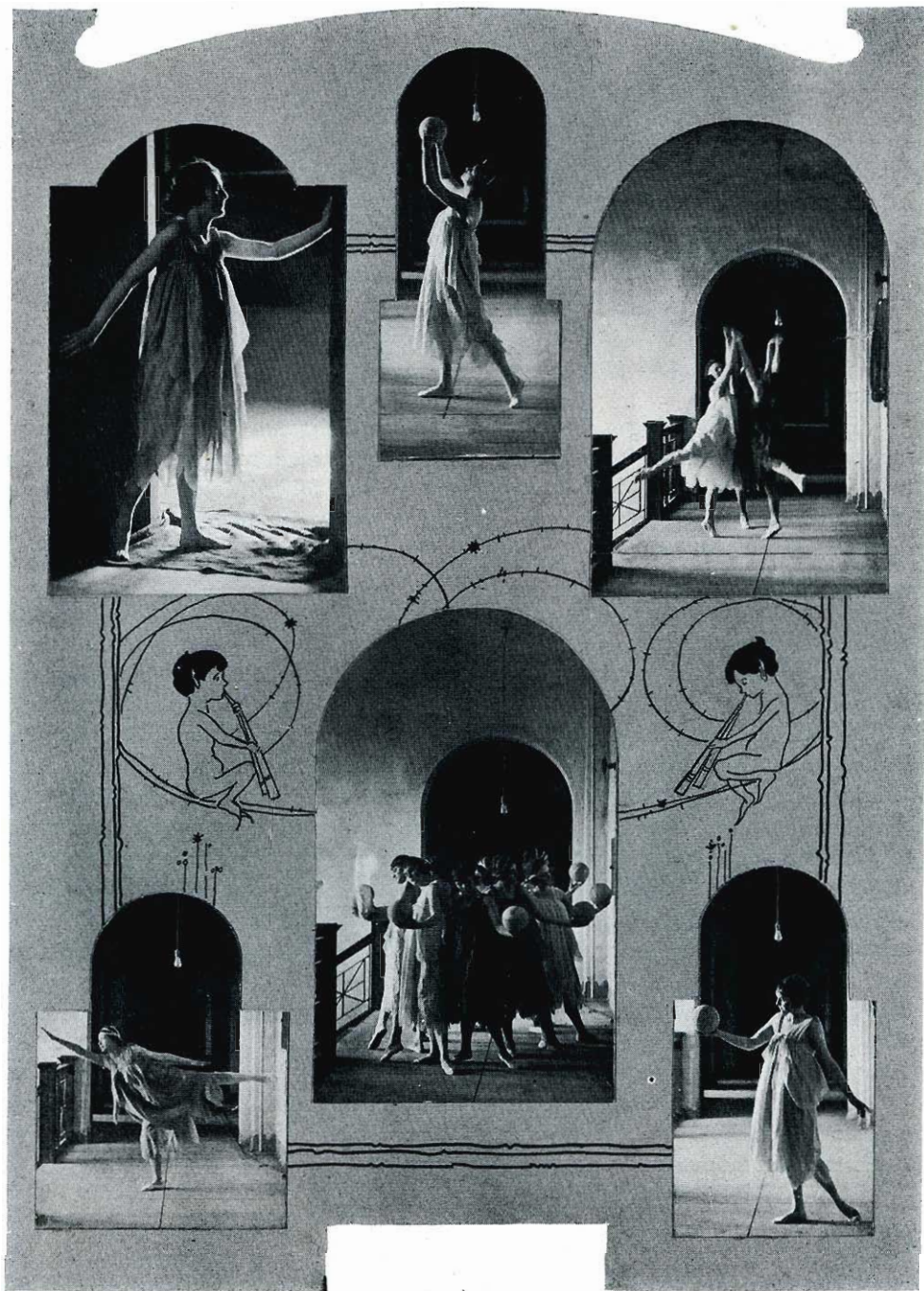


Top Row—Sunderland, Dusenbery
Bottom Row—Pruitt, Turner, Granger, Goetchius, Webber



M. Lovitt, J. Lovitt, Saunders
Oakford, Ashcroft
Mort





“EXPLANATORY”

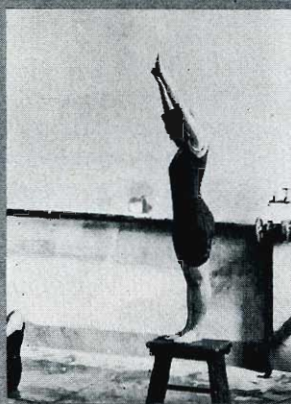
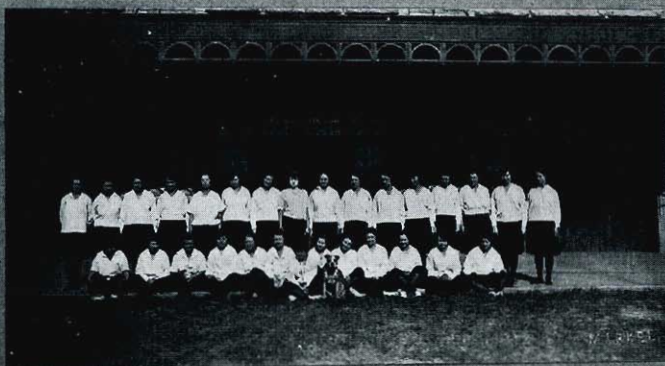
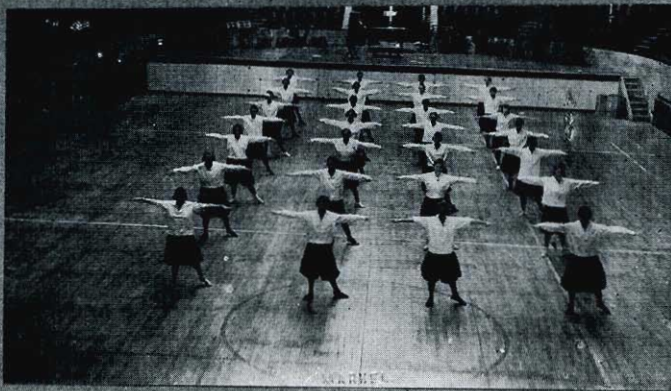
The “girl athletes” of F. H. N. have accomplished a great deal this year under the excellent supervision of Miss Ellis. The class work consists of marching tactics, Swedish drill exercises, Indian club and dumbbell drills, tennis, folk dances and games, volleyball, basketball, aesthetic dancing and swimming.

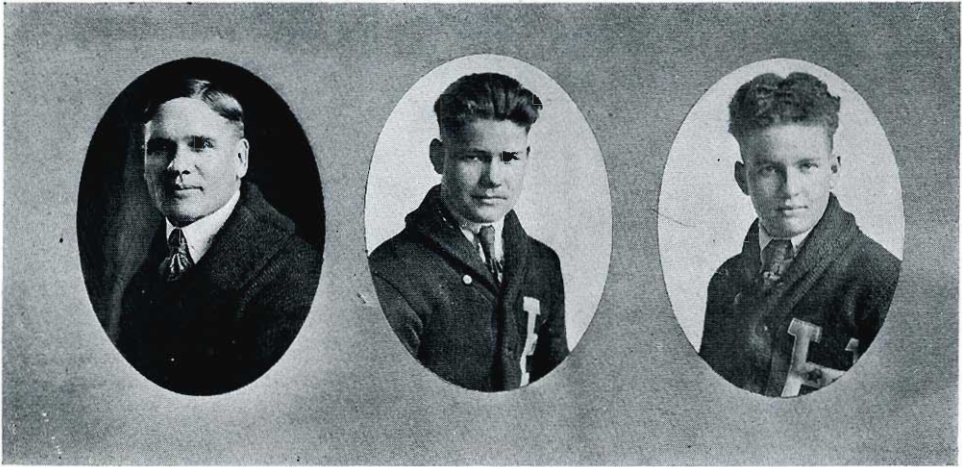
The new swimming pool in the Sheridan Coliseum is an added inducement to all who are interested in athletics. A swimming contest will be held in May and a wool swimming suit, in the school colors, will be presented to the swimmer who wins the most points in: swimming for speed, distance, accuracy, and endurance, and also for diving: for distance, accuracy and correct form.

The aesthetic dancing class is larger this year than ever before, and for a class of this size has been doing fine work. These girls will produce a forty-five minute dance programme for the Spring Music Festival, using the following dances, some of which were composed by the girls themselves: “The Dance of the Summer Hours,” “Greek Maidens Playing Ball,” “The Dance of the Fire Flies,” “The Phantom Dance,” “Shepards—Shepards All,” “Maidens Fair,” “La Sorella” (Spanish Dance)—and one or two others.

Although the interest in basketball ran quite high, it was rather hard to arrange suitable times for the interclass games. Only two games were played this season—Sophomore College versus Freshman College, which resulted in favor of the Sophomores, and Faculty versus Senior College in favor of the Faculty. The latter game was one of the “feature plays” of the season, and from the looks and actions of said Faculty and Seniors for a week or so afterward, one could see that they were not accustomed to such strenuous exercise. They did very good work, however, for the very small amount of practice which they had.

To succeed—one must have a sound mind in a sound body. The quickest way to obtain both, as the girls of Western Kansas realize, is by consistent and regular training.





Carman, Shade, Wilson

This is Coach Frank Carman's third year as Athletic Director of the Hays High School and he has marked each year with definite success. "Care" is a 1916 graduate of "F. H. N." and was an all-round athletic star here. This year Carman has been elected High School Athletic Director for the Sixth Congressional District and has secured the Sixth District Annual Track Meet for Hays.

"Care's" football practice started a week after school commenced. His team started right by defeating Stockton and then Oakley. Not once during the entire season did they receive the short end of the score. The 1919 season was a success from every angle. Two of the games on schedule had to be cancelled because of weather conditions. Fifteen sweaters were given at the close of the season. "Care" is looking forward to a very successful season next year with ten letter men returning and practically a full schedule completed at this time with some of the best teams in the sixth district.



THE FOOTBALL GAME

Edward Madden. "Ed" was the big boy in the line. His ability in snapping the ball and tackling made him the mainstay of the line.

Vernon Blaksely. "Fat" held down the job of left guard and he was capable of doing it because of his size and fight.

John Taylor. Left guard was John's position and he will probably be a tackle next year.

Albert Nickles. Tackle swings were our long suit this year because we had two tackles who could lug the ball.

John Felten. When it came to catching passes, John was always on the job. He was little, but full of fight. He played end.

Lloyd Wilson. "Blue" was that other tackle who could carry the ball and was always breaking up the opponents' plays. "Blue" has another year.

Ross Gregg. Gregg was right there when it came to capturing passes and nailing the opponent to the ground. He played end.

Al Bissing. Al played left half and carried and passed the pigskin well. We are looking for great things from him next year.

Warren Grass. "Grassie" was our speed horse and many times grinned as he piled up another score. Punting and passing were also his specialties. He will be missed next year. He played right half.

Adelbert Cowan. "Kelly" played fullback and was a consistent ground gainer. It was his third year on the team.

Glen Rumsey. Glen was a Senior, but was forced to quit school because of illness. He substituted at center and guard.

Harry Kirkman. "Knibs" is a Junior and will make a real lineman next year.

Harold Lewis. "Slim" is only a Freshman, but he will sure have some football reputation when he finishes as he started this year.

Ernest Ruff. "Ernie" is our little boy, but the way he wiggles through the big boys is a wonder.

BASKETBALL, 1919

Practice for Hays H. S. started with a full schedule of ten games and the tournament. They lost the first three games, then got together and things went much better. The 1919 team was one of the best balanced teams that the High School has ever turned out because the subs were as good as the regulars. In almost every game a different line-up was used without affecting the strength of the team. Hays High School won the Golden Belt Tournament by defeating Bunker Hill, Quinter, LaCrosse and Russell. They then played Kirwin for the championship of the sixth district. Kirwin had won twenty-two straight games in the North end of the State, but lost to Hays, giving Hays the District Championship.

Hays High School then represented the sixth district in the State Tournament at Lawrence. This trip was made possible through the Chamber of Commerce, who financed it. Hays defeated Emporia 20 to 18 and lost to Horton 13 to 15. This was a prosperous and successful season and although the High School loses four men they look forward to having a winning team next year.

THE PLAYERS

WARREN GRASS: Grass, the high-point man of the team, played at both center and guard. He made the all-tournament team and was considered the best player on the High School quintet.

FLORIS SHADE: "Shadie" filled the position of forward and was always there when it came to "pepping it up." This is "Shadie's" last year.

EDWARD MADDEN: Ed. held down the center job and because of his height almost always got the tip off, from which all the plays started. Ed will probably hold down the center job next year and we know that he will be a great help to the team.

AL BISSING: Although this was Al's first year on the team, he showed up when it came to team work. He was an accurate shot and we think that he will help greatly to bring the cup back to the High School next year.

ADELBERT COWAN: "Kelly" filled the position as stationary guard. He made the all-tournament team. This is "Kelly's" last year.

ALBERT NICKLES: "Pick" played guard and will be a good man for the squad next year.

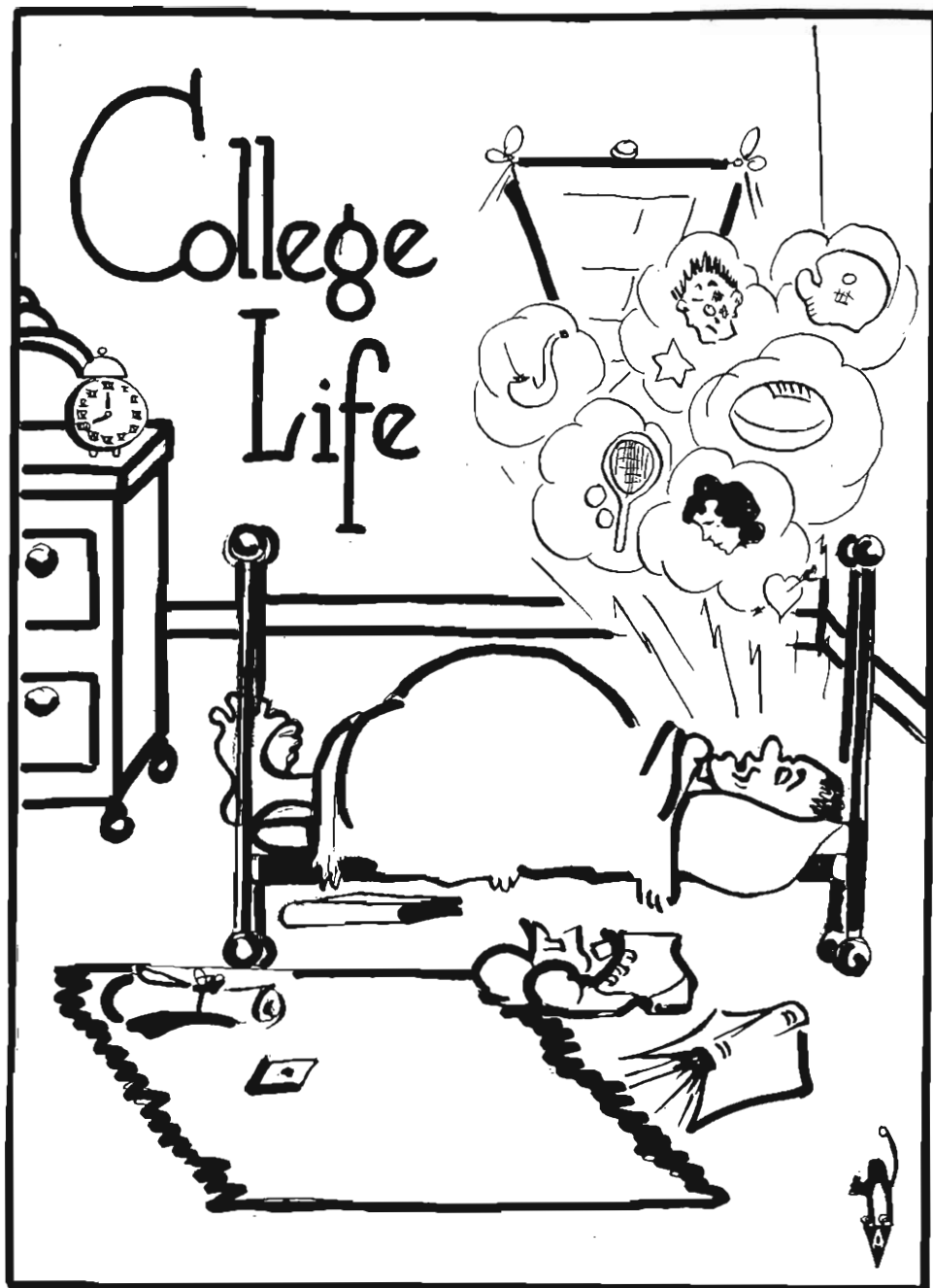
JOHN FELTEN: John was the utility man, having played every position on the team at different occasions. This is John's last year.



Top Row—Felten, Kirkman, Wilson, Carman (Coach), Cowan, Gregg
Middle Row—Lewis, Madden, Grass, Shade (Capt.), Nickles
Bottom Row—Bissing, Russ, Taylor



Top Row—Bissing, Cowan, Shade, Nickles, Felten, Carman (Coach)
Bottom Row—Grass, Wilson (Capt.), Madden



SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 16.....	Fall term begins.
Sept. 16-19.....	Golden Belt Fair.
Sept. 30.....	Seniors initiate Freshmen
Oct. 3.....	First Football game—Southwestern at Hays.
Oct. 7.....	Freshmen Wienie Roast.
Oct. 10.....	Football game with Camp Funston.
Oct. 15.....	A certain Freshman asks what in the world Mr. Malloy means by "butcher shop tenor."
Oct. 18.....	"Y" Conference at Emporia.
Oct. 19.....	"Old Timer's" party in Woman's Building. Ernie Mock returns from Italy.
Oct. 21.....	"The Thirteenth Chair."
Oct. 23.....	Commercial Club organized.
Oct. 25.....	Roosevelt Memorial.
Oct. 28.....	Marie Weber and Lawrence Duffy give Hallowe'en dance.
Nov. 2.....	Cafeteria stove blows up.
Nov. 6-7.....	Teachers' Association at Salina.
Nov. 11.....	Sergeant Beeby, who was presented with the "D. S. C." and "Croix de Guerre," visits school. Normal Dance.
	Celebration of Armistice Day.
Nov. 13.....	Swimming pool is crowded.
Nov. 15.....	We have the mumps.
Nov. 17.....	Oil Tanks, down town, explode.
Nov. 21.....	All-College Party.
Nov. 22.....	Registrar Callahan takes unto himself a wife.
Nov. 24.....	Howard Harold was seen walking with a girl.
Nov. 25.....	"The Only Girl."
Nov. 26.....	Thanksgiving vacation begins. Home Coming Day.
	Washburn-Tiger Football game.
Dec. 4.....	Lynn Ordway elected 1920 Football Captain.
Dec. 5.....	Freshmen entertain Seniors.
Dec. 8-13.....	Better Speech Week.
Dec. 10.....	Coach Robertson selects Basket Ball Squad.
Dec. 12.....	New Manual Training Assistant arrives.
Dec. 15.....	Mock-Gardells wedding.
Dec. 19.....	Christmas vacation begins.
Jan. 6.....	Back from Christmas vacation. Georgia Fitzhugh accepts position in Kansas City. Lorado Taft Lectures.
Jan. 8-9.....	Basket Ball—Salina University of Commerce.
Jan. 20.....	Capt. Pimienta arrives.
Jan. 21-22.....	Basket Ball Games.

Jan. 23.....	"The Gypsy Trail."
Jan. 26.....	We enroll.
Jan. 27.....	New semester begins.
Jan. 28.....	Margaret Lovitt acquires a sty. Junior-Senior Basket Ball Game.
Jan. 30.....	Y. W. C. A. "Kid Party."
Feb. 2.....	Freshman-Sophomore Basket Ball Game.
Feb. 3.....	Junior-Senior Basket Ball Game.
Feb. 4.....	Knight Templar Banquet, served by D. S. Girls.
Feb. 9.....	Class Basket Ball Game.
Feb. 10.....	Football men get their Sweaters.
Feb. 12.....	"Flu Ban."
Feb. 18.....	Beatrice Rishel wins Oratorical contest.
Feb. 19.....	McPherson-F. H. N. Basket Ball Game.
Feb. 23-24.....	F. H. N.-Bethany Basket Ball Series.
Feb. 25.....	Frances gets her diamond.
Feb. 26.....	Grade cards and their accompanying grief arrive.
Feb. 27.....	"Cheating Cheaters."
Mar. 4.....	Holiday—Basket Ball Tournament.
Mar. 5.....	Senior-Faculty Basket Ball Game. Oyster Supper.
Mar. 12.....	"Six Cups of Chocolate." "All of a Sudden Peggy."
Mar. 17.....	The Malloys' first St. Patrick's Day luncheon away from home.
Mar. 22.....	It rains.
Mar. 23.....	Campus Day.
Mar. 26.....	President Lewis returns from San Luis Valley, Colorado.
Mar. 30.....	Pep meeting for Debaters and Orators.
April 1-2.....	Follow up Program of Student Volunteer Convention.





THE PRETTIEST
GIRL



MARIE WEBER ••





"The Most
Popular Girl"



MILDRED HAMILTON



CAMPUS DAY

When President Lewis asked for a Moses to lead the children of F. H. N. through the Mythological dangers of the River Styx into the land of troubles and whisky stills, with which our promised land is so sadly encumbered, what took place but that the much celebrated Moses took form in an army of girls endowed with all the wiles and virtues of Western Kansas womanhood as well as a determination of getting things done in a very methodical and systematic manner.

Their efficient organization cannot be over-emphasized—it was powerful to say the least. As the women of all ages this organization of modern woman played on man's only weakness—his heart. Which when completely won—the man who possesses it is directed at their bidding.

All this concentrated effort on the director's part was employed in the construction of a quarter-mile track, and a two-twenty straightaway on the School Campus, in order that the future generations of Western Kansas will have a place to invigorate their godlike bodies in feats of Olympic brilliancy. The system worked so efficiently that when the few stout-hearted refused to co-operate with the body of but a single aim, the rebels were rooted out of their nests and driven into Normal Lake as were the rats of Hamlin town. In the soothing waters of Normal Lake their spirits were drenched and left white, but one brave soul, stout as Caesar, swam the river and lived to carry on the manuscript he cherished, to ratland home his commentary.

After an exhilarating afternoon's work the whole body was led to tables of enticing beans and frankfurters, which were attacked violently by hands and stomachs to satiate gluttonous appetites. But, lo! the sirens were not yet done; for after the sumptuous repast, the boys were led to the shining dance floor in the Woman's building, where their intoxicated souls were eternally bent to follow the star of feminism.

Thus endeth a day—spent of body and soul to the boys of F. H. N., which will establish another tradition on our dear campus.



RIDING



Campus Day



"Henry Edward Labors"



ON THE TRACK



"A Good Load"

I WANT TO LIVE

By ROY SCHESSER

I want to feel the spurring zest of living,
To view creation in a golden light,
To front my daily task without misgiving,
And win my laurels by a daring fight.

I want to think that life is what we make it,
That fate is something plastic in our hands,
That love is ours if we but reach and take it,
And nature answers truly our demands.

To join the endless flow of fellow-beings,
To dwell with fellow-men and not alone,
To bear my share of plaudits and of jeerings
I ask, and know the answer is my own.

I want to learn from babes and seers and comrades,
And teach them too by precept more than word,
To listen to the voice that bids me onward,
And live unfettered as the darting bird.

I want to live, not selfishly or vainly,
For good alone may good return to me;
By thinking, acting, and enjoying sanely,
To make and mold the man I want to be.



SENIOR CLASS MEETING

My first experience or impression rather of Senior Dignity I fear was very much out of proportion to my preconceived notion of that distinguishing element characteristic of upper classmen.

Having entered the Senior class in the middle of the year is, perhaps, why I received such a shock. If I had approached my Senior year with the class in which I started there would have been no surprise awaiting me. For after several years of constant association with the same people you learn their peculiar habits and tendencies and know what to expect from them.

Soon after I had enrolled as a Senior there came along one of those pesky meetings (which I'll always blame for my sudden reversal of opinion), that brought me into the inner circles of the class in question. Naturally as any one who has been made to respect Seniors (this respect being impressed on different occasions with a paddle) I had acquired a great deal of that particular feeling for these supposedly dignified personages.

On entering the room very quietly with my hat in hand and tiptoeing to a chair I took my place with a few who had already appeared for the occasion. Everything was quiet and peaceful at this moment, allowing for the little conversations going on in the room, but they were not long to remain that way. They now began coming in twos and threes and it seemed that each group tried to outdo the preceding one in amount of noise made. The climax was reached when one of their number burst through the doorway, shouting, "Lookout, Lookout," shoving any member rudely to one side who happened to be in his way. Having gained the other side of the room, he immediately mounted a high window sill and with wildly waving arms demanded to know, "Who won the war?"

The President quieted the commotion a little and opened the meeting in the following manner, "Kids, we have got to decide what we are going to do about class pins." This was only one of many for almost immediately certain members of the class began to discuss their little personal quarrels and one of the female members grew so excited that she expressed herself in such strong language that even the boys blushed for shame and asked the President to give them leave to suggest that she mend her speech lest it mar her fortune. At this point they now grew so boisterous that a Faculty member from an adjoining room soon came in and requested that the balance of the meeting be held in a different room as the commotion was so great that he could not make himself heard to a class he was attempting to hold in the other room. This they obediently did and one of the girl members informed us that she was planning a little party for the class on St.

Patrick's Day and continued by saying, "Now don't any of you have anything on that night." Here pandemonium broke loose, and when I had sufficiently recovered my senses to know what was going on several of the class were on their feet or else on their chairs demanding recognition of the President. This was given to one who seemed to possess a stronger voice than the others, perhaps due to previous training for I was informed that he was a second lieutenant in the army, and he proceeded to explain that in view of the fact that the Seniors were a dignified body it would be well to reconsider that suggestion in order that we might not place a questionable custom in Normal circles. In like manner the remainder of the meeting progressed until someone remembered that it was time for the second hour classes and without any motion to adjourn or formal adjournment by the presiding officer they swarmed out of the door leaving me in grave doubt as to whether the war had really been won or not, but clear on one point at least. I had passed through a barrage of words, giggles, screams, guffaws, and shrieks that made any chocolate barrage laid down by the Y. M. C. A. during the recent World War look like a before-breakfast affair.







Not in Class Hours



EDITH



OUR DEAN



HISTORY



"Assistant in
Agriculture"

F
A
C
U
L
T
Y



MATH.



"ED. IN HIS
GARDEN"



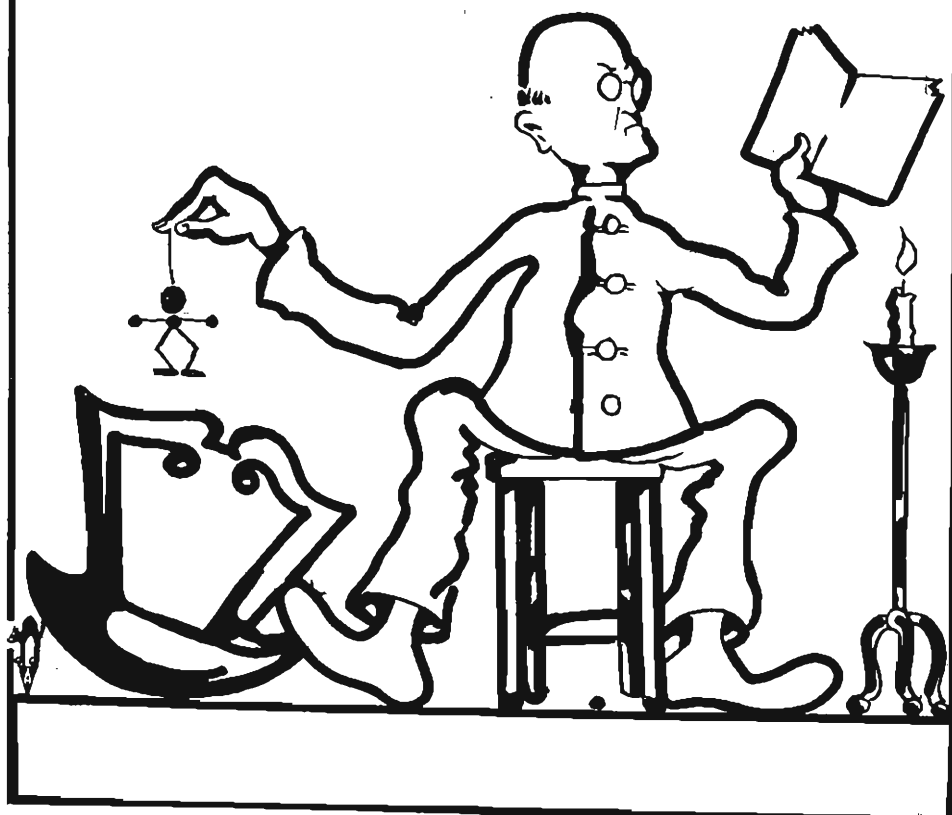
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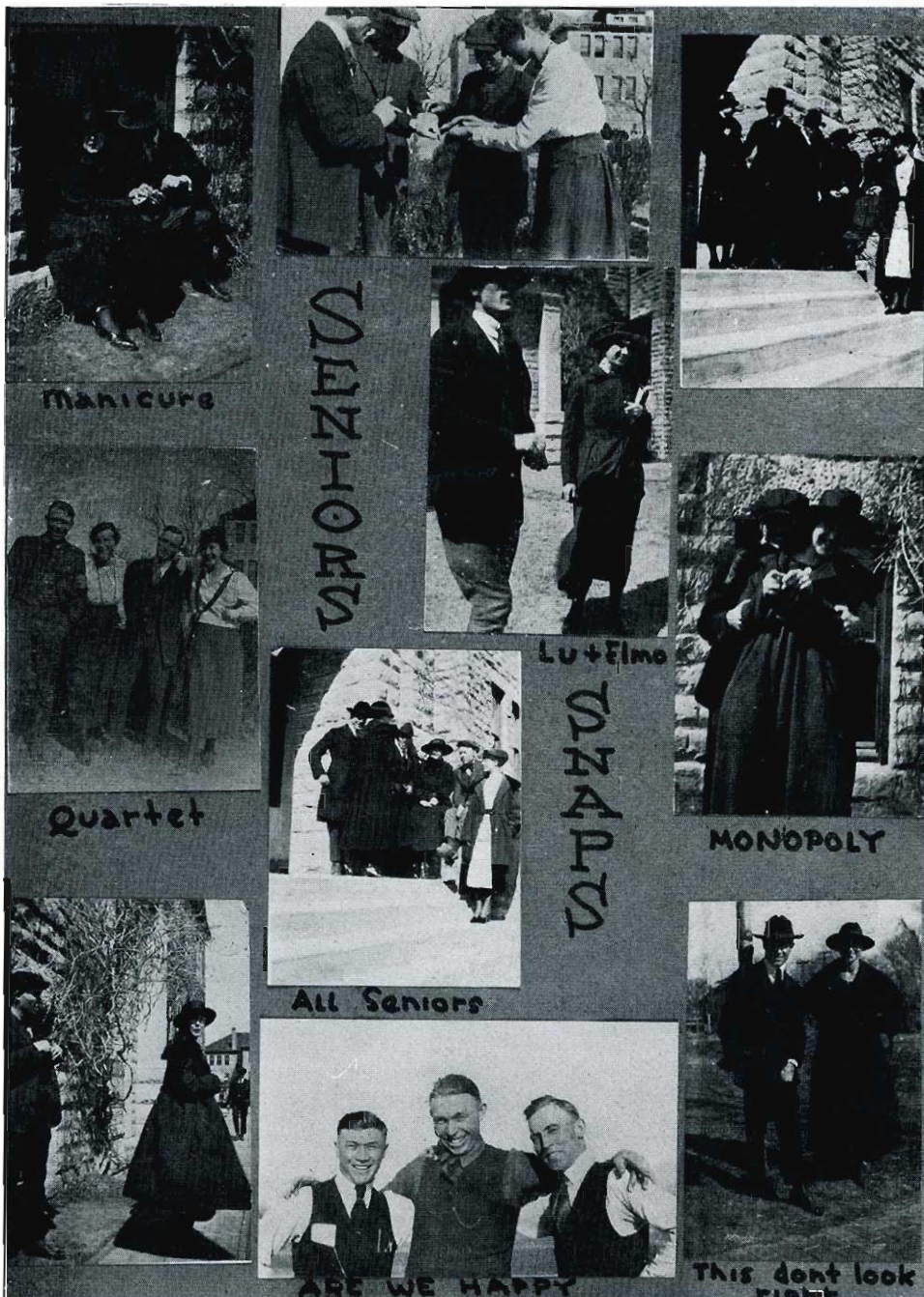


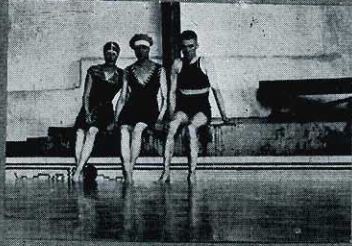
ROUSE IN HIS PACKARD

FACULTY

(SOME · OF · THEM)







FACULTY SWIM



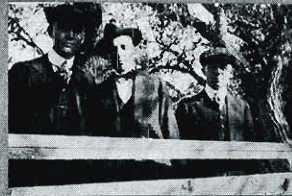
"BUSCH"



WHERE'S FRANCES?



WHO WON THE WAR



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OVER AT DAVIS HOUSE YOU FIND THESE



"THEIR FIRST QUARRELL"



AND THESE



BRUCE AND ELLA



HEY!



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BERTHA SINCE
BILL LEFT



FRANCES + BILLMAN



ELMER



A CARRY US ALL



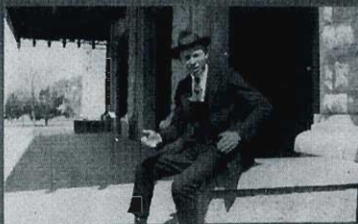
TAR



BOTH ARMS FULL



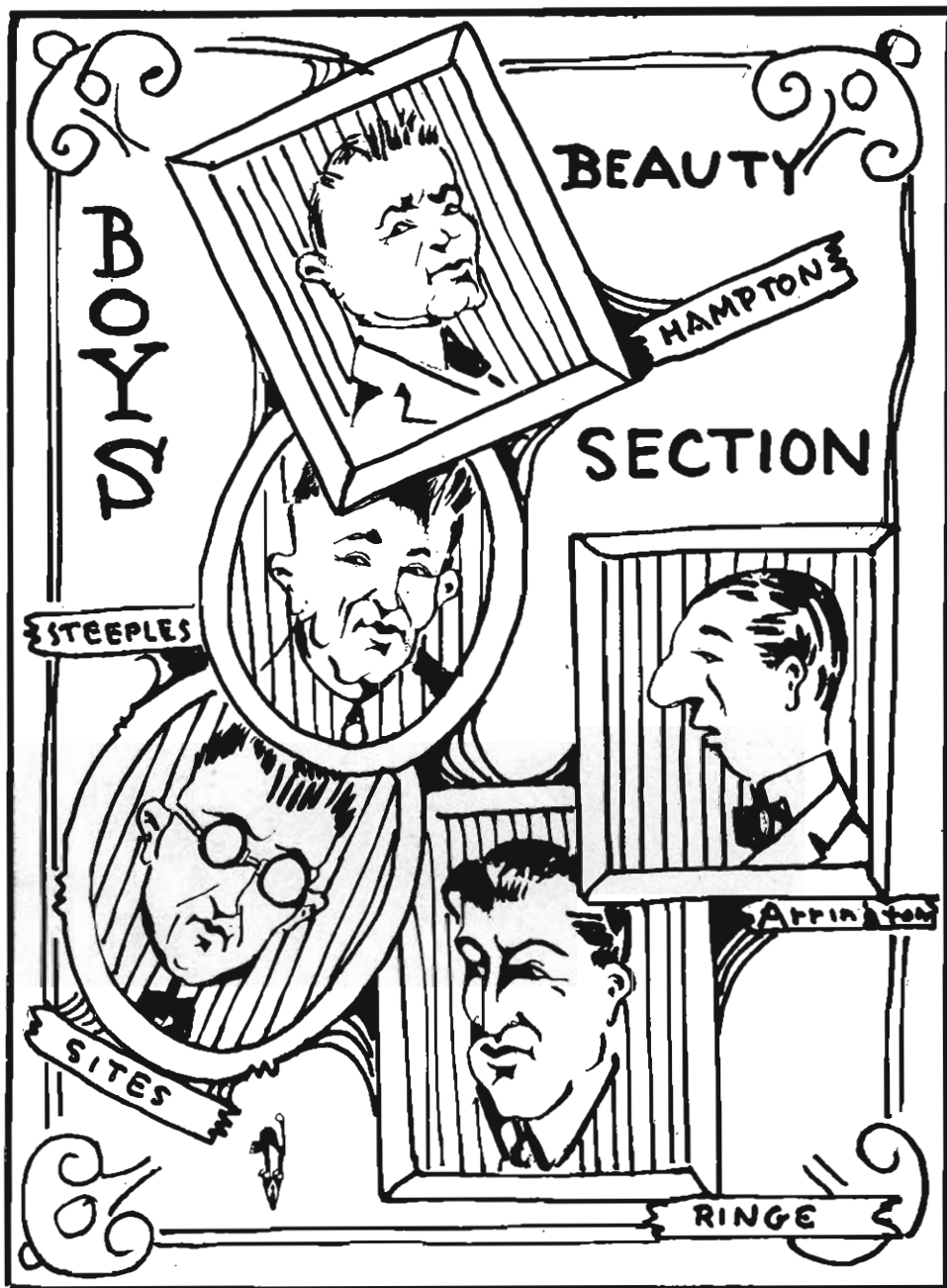
CASE

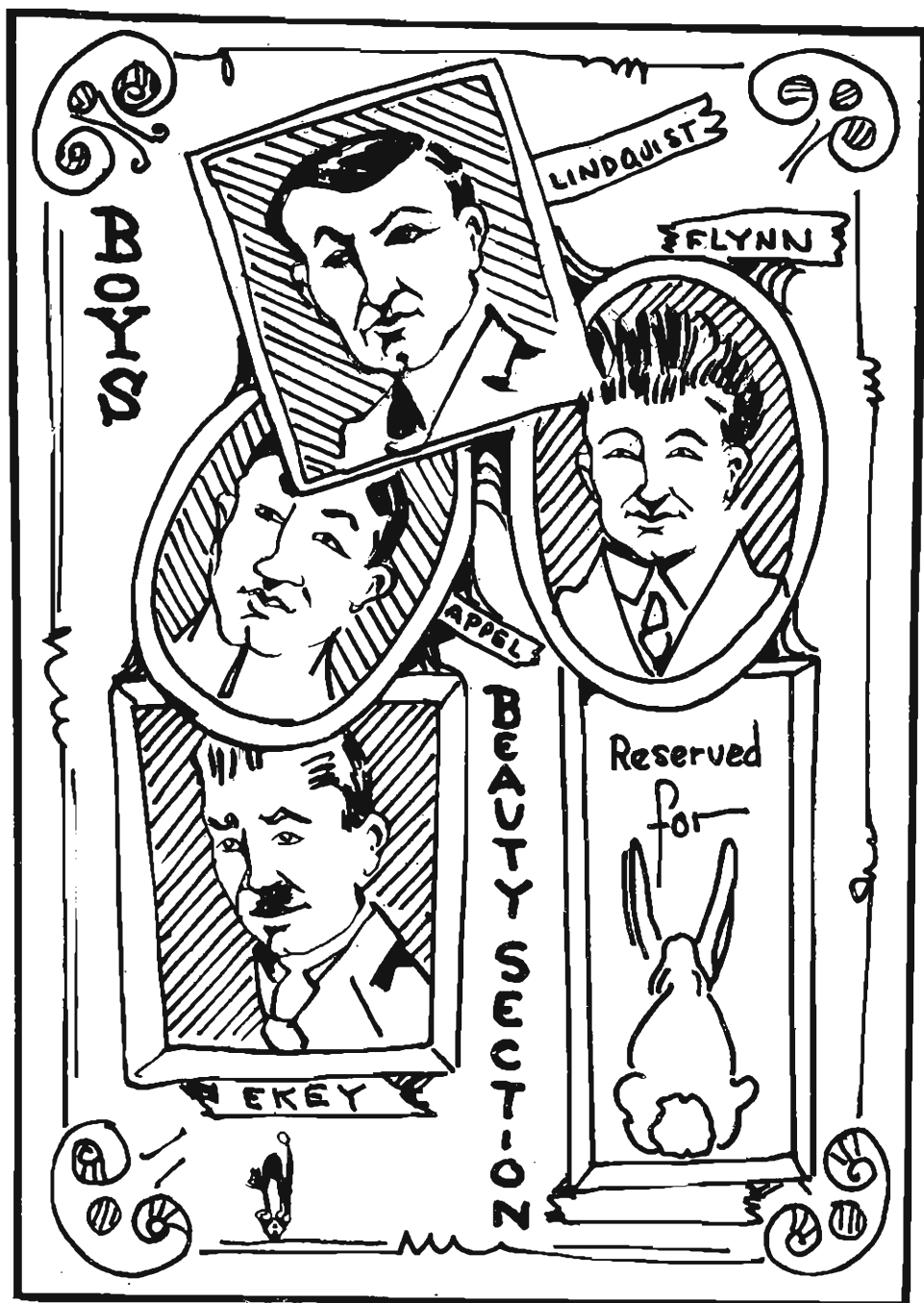


ELUCIDATING

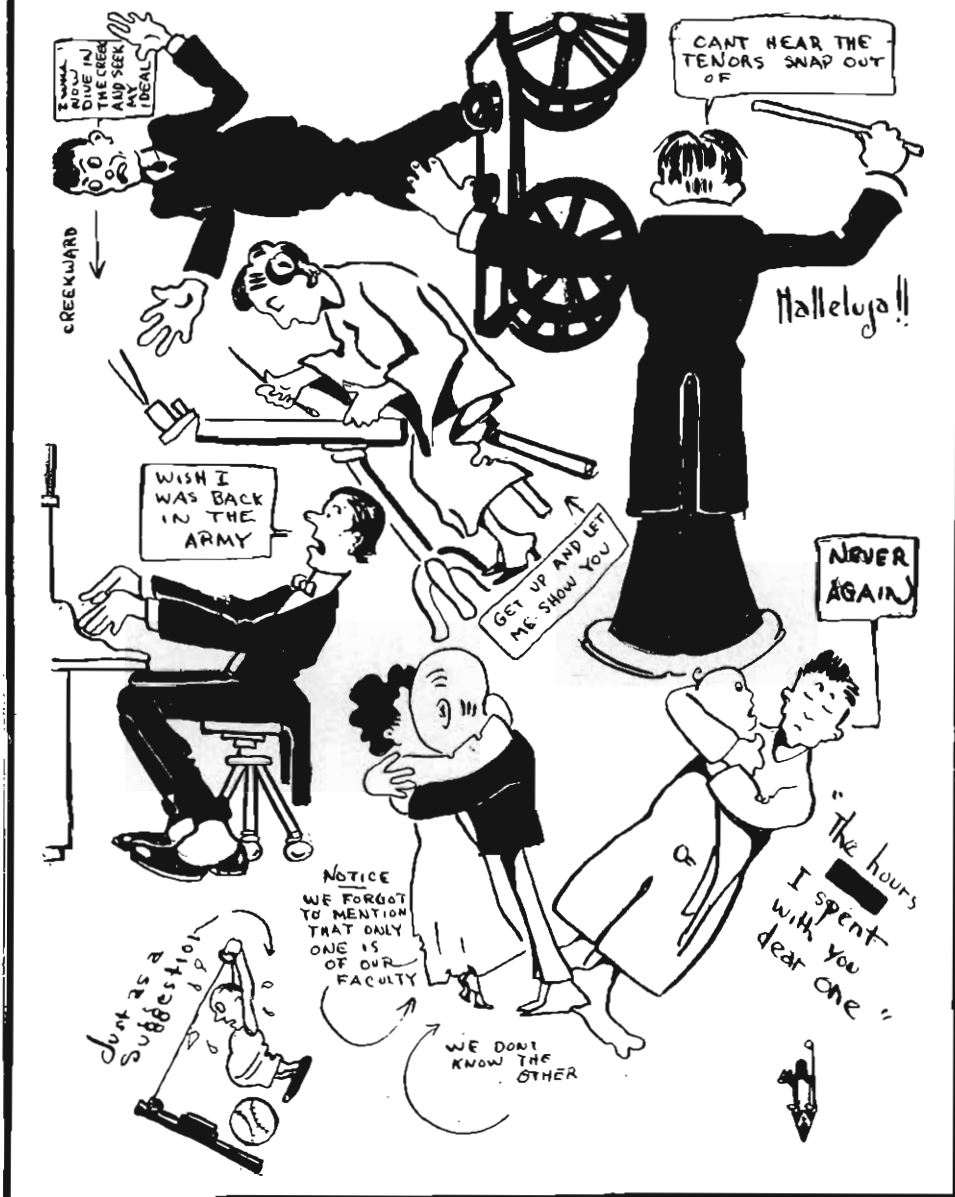


AGNES





Faculty in Action





That Davis House



"The Guy between"



Feed the Monkey Peanuts



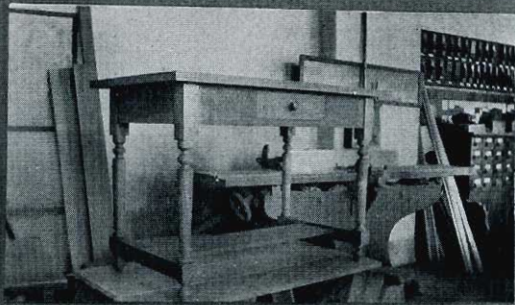
Maggie



On the Wagon



Some Seniors



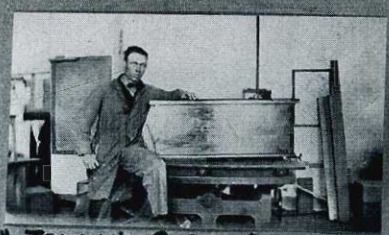
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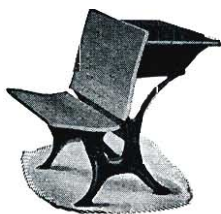
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A clever girl.....	Doris Middlekauff
A witty girl.....	Myrtle Divine*
A large girl.....	Dorothy Glynn*
A lovely girl.....	Edna Ashcroft
A cute girl.....	Anna Brull
A graceful girl.....	Ila Mort*
A charming girl.....	Charlotte Bowlus
A modest girl.....	Pearl Hughes
A sensible girl.....	Lulu Germann
A dramatic girl.....	Ethel Robinson
A sweet girl.....	Alice Davis
A capable girl.....	Bessie Ferguson
A nice girl.....	Gladys Baird
A mushy girl.....	Francis Newton*
A arrogant girl.....	Agnes Oakford
A cattish girl.....	They all are
*TAKEN.	

STUDE CENSUS OF THE NORMAL

Regularly enrolled.....	347
Talk about their "swell girl".....	114
Have a girl.....	21
Kick about their profs.....	347
Have a kick coming.....	6
Think they are funny.....	347
Are funny.....	3
Preach evil effects of tobacco.....	199
Smoke	199
Boast of our wonderful library.....	311
Use it.....	26
Expect to get rich.....	347
Get rich.....	7
Don't expect to get married.....	302
Get married.....	347
Owe money.....	347
Expect to pay it.....	0
Think this colyum is rotten.....	345

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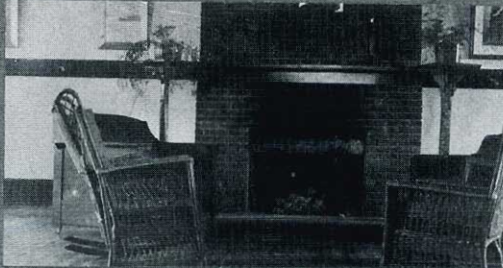
"Marie"



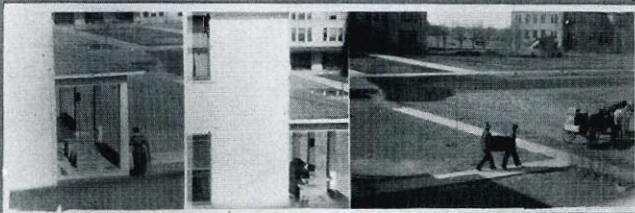
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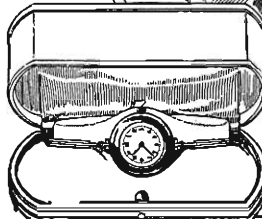
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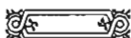
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Frances N. (after high school play in Assembly): "Look how awkward that fellow took that girl in his arms."

Miss Agnew: "Yes, but remember, they do not have any practice rooms at High School."

* * *

Mr. Lee (in History of Ed.): "Mr. Weaverling, what are you getting out of this course?"

Fred: "I want to get four hours."

* * *

Bruce: "Miss Barns says that her idea of a perfect gentleman is a fellow who can love a girl without mussing up her hair."

Miss McCurdy: "Then I do not believe that I have ever found one."

* * *

Mrs. B. (to daughter): "With those big brown eyes of yours, then you say you are not a vamp."

* * *

Mr. Rarick received the following telegram: Weather too cold for night meetings or car driving. Wait for letter. Signed: (Not his wife).

* * *

Just because my name is Tommy, I am not cattish.

* * *

Scene: Senior Party. Tom and Elmo were wishing that the Java was ready. After commenting at various times for about thirty minutes, Nettie exclaimed: "Why, I just happened to think what Java is."

* * *

We are still wondering if Frances was absent-minded when she went under the shower with her stockings on.

* * *

It is very embarrassing when you think that you have a nice clean handkerchief in your pocket, and then when you want to use it, you find that it is one of your white sox. Ask Mr. Montague.

* * *

Art (rushing up to Bernice at 8:10 a. m.): "Can I have a date tonight?"

B.: "Why tonight? We were at the movie last night."

A.: "Yes, I know, but I want a date tonight."

B.: "Well, you can have a date, but this is Chorus. But why the excitement?"

A.: "Oh, Archer came in on 103 last night."

* * *

Arthur was posing for a certain picture with Mildred. The camera failed to work, of which Art was unconscious.

Bernice (standing nearby, wringing her hands) exclaimed: "Oh, Art, Heuftle isn't ready yet."

* * *

Lester: "What are we going to do for an Assistant Managing Editor when Ernie goes home?"

Guy: "We need somebody who will work and is pretty smart."

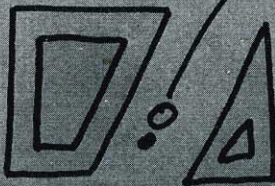
L.: "I know, but it has to be a Junior."

* * *

A certain faculty member, after reading the daily papers: "Oh, what will the people back in Chicago say?"



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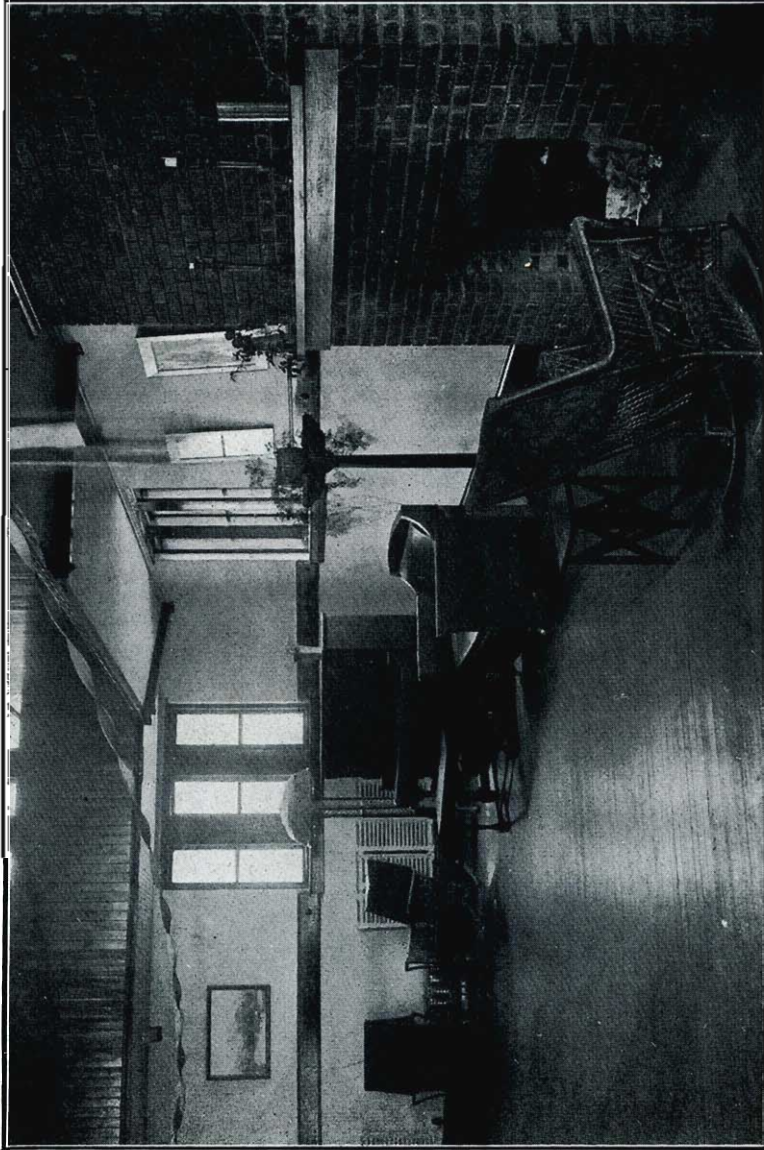
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